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DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL HAS IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM UP

Widening of Business **Streets Proposed** for 1929

Proposed program 1929 local im

Construction of storm sewer sys tem in down town district. Widening of Galena avenue from

Second street to Lridge. Widering Peoria avenue, three feet on each side from First street

to River street. Cutting back corners and reclaiming city owned property at North Galena avenue and Lincoln Way.

The above plans for the improvement of the city were either acted upon or discussed favorably by the m mbers of the city council in their regular weekly session last evening Chief among the proposals was the building of a storm, drain sewer system in the down town district at a cost of over \$12,000 which, according to the plans will be started early this The board of local improvements of the council unanimous; adopted a resolution originating scheme, under local improvement ordinance 245, covering this important work. The engineer's estimate of the cost of the storm sewer pro ject is \$12,100. A territory covering the business district, which last summer and several times within the past few years, has suffered heavy losses through the flooding of basements, is included in the ordinance. which will be given a public hearing in the council chamber on Tuesday evening, February 12.

oria, Hennepin and Galena avenues, Truman court and a number of intersecting alleys are named in the ordinance, which are to be relieved of the storm water menace through SONG BIRDS AND the construction of an adequate storm sewer system.

Commissioner John Loftus suggest ed to the council, the proposition on widening Peoria avenue from Firs' street north to Liver street by taking three feet from each side of th street. He declated that the additional six foot wiath would be neces sary with the opening of traffic at the completion of the Peoria avenua

Would Make Easier Turn

strongly in favor of immediate ac tion on this important improvement with the opening of the spring program of city work.

Would Widen Galena Ave.

streets in the business district. The buckwheat, crackers, broken nuts, commissioner strongly favored the pop corn, old bread and most all widening of Galena avenue from kinds of grain and seeds. Second street to the bridge and urged this improvement be included in the spring work. Commissioner Miller while a member of the board ones have been driven, a quail having of local improvements six years ago, strayed from his native haunts in advocated the widening of both search of food. He was seen wander-Galena avenue and First street, but ing around on the sidewalk in front his suggestion apparently fell on of a cafe in that city and finally deaf ears and remained in a dor followed a customer inside. He perchmant state until being revived last ed on some lattice work in the rear evening. The Telegraph urged this of the room and finally was enticed improvement for many years.

spring and carry out some of these improvements which we have discussed and boost Dixon in this man-Commissioner Campbell added to his suggestion.

Filling Station Turned Down

The resolution asking the city quickly subscribed by sportsmen of council to amend the filling station that community. This money was ordinance in an effort to secure the spent for grain, which sportsmen establishment of a filling station on took out to places where coveys of the southwest corner of Peoria ave qual were known to exist and scatnue and S.cond street, was voted tered around. of the council. City Attorney E. E. Wingert expressed his opinion holding that the consent of the property owners would be necessary. Several persons opposed to the construction of the filling station at this location were present and were heard by the council members.

W. W. Lehman, a property owner in the neighborhood, was strongly opposed to the method of establish ing the station in the residential section. Prof. L. B. Neighbour, representing the congregation and officials of the Methodist church, exber of the official board and City voiced their objections.

the location of the station, ask

WEATHER

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ONEA REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 23, 1929 Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight; temperature

Illinois: Generally fair in north, increasing cloudiness in south portion tonight; continued cold; Thursday increasing cloudiness with probably snow and not so cold.

and Thursday; continued cold tonight; not quite so cold Thursday of the clash.

settled in south portion tonight and being taken by the Nicaraguan au- When Chatman dealt the cards in Thursday, snow in southwest portion thorities and the training of volun- the game known among the Negroes tonight and in south portion Thurs- teers for service in the region is go- as "funny cards," Jarman is said to day; continued cold tonight; not ing on rapidly. quite so cold Thursday afternoon.



1845—Congress set present national election day. 1854—Stephen A. Douglas introduced

the Kansas-Nebraska bill. First street, Commercial alley, Pe- 1898-U. S. fleet assembled at Key

OUAIL WILL DIE IF NOT FED SOON

Ground Sheathed in Ice-Put Out Food for SHIPS FIGHT FOR Them Today

Yesterday's rain, which was transformed into a solid sheet of ice cov-Commissioner Leftus also advocat. ering all the snow and sleet which ed the much needed widening of the played havor with an of the birds, and the squirrels, too. periling their heavy auto traffic at this corner food supply and making it practically could not effect the turns on ac- impossible for them to forage for themselves. Therefore all lovers of missioner advocated the cutting off birds should see to it that they get some food or they will perish. All of the four corners and the changing of the sidewalks to provide relief birds, except the cardinal and rosefor automobile traffic, and was it is cut fine and mixed with other food. A sprinkling of fine salt over any food for the birds will give it relish. Feeding shelves may easily be put outside the doors, making an easy place to put food. Beef suct can Commissioner George Campbeil be tied in bushes and trees and many suggested widening of the principal birds seem to like cup up apples,

Quail Came Into Town.

A story from Morrison shows the dire straights to which the feathered to the floor by some bits of food, We've talked about these things which he consumed in record time. long enough, now let's get busy this He was finally turned loose and went on his way.

In Sterling the proprietor of a hunting goods store opened a subscription list to raise funds to purchase grain for qail and over \$25 was

Man Married Here Fatally Injured

A fatal coasting accident in Rock Island Monday evening, which cost the life of Carl Schubert, aged 29 of that city, revealed his marriage in Dixon on December 17, to Miss Amelia Pfeifer of Moline. The ceremony was performed at the Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, and had been kept a secret by the young couple.

Schubert and his two sisters were pressed strong opposition. In his re- coasting Monday evening. He took marks he referred to a resolution the sled and running a short dispassed by officials of the church re tance, "flopped" on the ice covered monstrating against the location of snow. A few minutes later his sisters the station at this point, Mayo heard him call and going to his side, Palmer's name appearing as a mem discovered that he had incurred a deep laceration of the jaw He was Clerk Grover as steward. Other ordered removed to a hospital and property owners were present and was able to walk to the operating room, but died an hour later, while Leand Hess who appeared for under the anaesthetic. Internal injuries and hemorrhages are believed

MARINES DIE IN ENCOUNTER WITH OUTLAWS

Three Americans Met Death in Fight in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 23 .-

zero to 3 degrees above; Thursday cloudiness, possibly snow; not quite and George T. Oswill of Miami, Fla. deau. Mo., who were building the brought to Marine headquarters by lyn township. It was alleged that a messenger yesterday while addi- the men had been drinking liquor Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight the deaths of the other two. Only dota, and that Jarman was playing meagre details have been received cards with two others, when Chat-

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AN EARLIER REPORT.

has been killed in northern Nicara- names were called, whereupon Chatgua and volunteers were being train- man is said to have left his seat, and ed today for warfare on outlaws who backing up to a small table, reached have been harassing the district. rine headquarters that Private Ev- let entering below the abdomen and erett A. Rector had been killed in tearing through the intestines. action by outlaws.

He had no details of the combat the ground outside. The word of the which occurred northeast of Yali in shooting spread rapidly and Jarman the Department of Jinotega. It was was taken to the hospital of Dr. C. G. West prior to the Pan-Ameri- presumed that a Marine patrol en- Pool, where an emergency operation

on January 10 in Nueva Segovia his death a few hours later. when Lieutenant William S. Smith, Ran to Mendota when Lieutenant William S. Smith. an American medical officer, was wounded and two native guards were

LIVES IN STORMS ON THE ATLANTIC

One Believed Lost---Two More Are Calling For Help

was so close to the disabled freighter cases at this term of court Florida that the latter's wireless signals were very strong. The liner President Harrison had previously reported that she could not find the Flor-

The America said that the tanker Dannedaike also in distress in the same general vicinity-800 miles off the Virginia Capes—had set up a jury rig and was attempting to make Bermuda under her own steam.

SHIPS STILL AFLOAT

New York, Jan. 23 - (AP) - The early today that the Italian freighter Dannedaike in distress 800 miles east of the Virginia Capes were still affoat but that three ships going to their rescue had not yet reached them.

BELIEVE SHIP IS LOST New York, Jan. 23 - (AP) - The storm-lashed Atlantic today was believed to have claimed one ship while it reared mountainous seas against the rescuers of two others in distress. Search for the British freighter Teesbridge with her crew of 30 was abandoned when rescue vessels could find no trace of her 300 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Fighting a slow passage through the storm-almost hove to at timesthree ships struggled toward a position 800 miles east of the Virginia Capes in response to calls for help from the American tanker Dannelaike and the Italian freighter Flor-

ida, with about 60 men aboard. The Florida was the first to send an 3 O S, saying her rudder was gone and her life boats smashed. A few ninutes later came the call for help om the Dannedaike. She gave no letails of her trouble, only saying she ceded help at once. Her position was bout 50 miles from that given by the

While fellow mariners were fighting heir way toward the disabled ship her marine accidents were reported long the coast. The four-maste. orwegian faeighter Terne was held n ice which may imprison her all threatened winter after escaping from the rocks the slaying. which threaten her destruction off riars Head at the entrance to Mararee, N. S. and the Diesel trawle ariner became disabled off Nanocket and was taken under tow for

MURDER CASE IS ON DOCKET FOR MONDAY MORNING

Negro to be Tried in Cir- Cabinet Selections Get Uncuit Court for Compton Snooting

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and Sheriff Ward Miller were in Compton today, checking up on wit-L. L. Emmerson were unanimously nesses who will appear in the Circuit confirmed by the Senate this mornin the city park at Compton about and Kohn of Anna. (AP)-Latest advices from northern midnight October 27. Since the day Nicaragua state that three Marines following the murder, Chatman has which resulted in committee changes, of a patrol of seven which clashed been a prisoner in the county jail.

Department of Jinotega on Monday, an argument which developed during senate recessed. a card game in one of the shacks in Those killed were privates Ever- which several Negro men and women ett A. Rector of Des Moines, Iowa, were quartered. The Negroes were ported; Rastus Collins of Lyons, Ga., struction Company of Cape Girar-First word of Rector's death was Meridian highway paving in Brooktional advices received today told of which had been brought from Men-

Charged Misdeal.

have found fault with the deal. An said that Jarman charged Chatman under a cloth, seized his revolver and A messenger brought word to Ma- fired point blank at Jarman, the bul-

Jarman then arose and saying, 'I'm shot" left the shack and fell on the ground outside. The word of the day has under consideration the first forcement.

shooting and according to a statement which he made to Sheriff Ward Miller the following morning. Senator Bell has been chairman of the Senran across fields, to Mendota, where members of the contracting firm and asked for money. Early the following morning he was brought back to Compton and turned over to Sheriff

A speedy trial was in prospect for

PLAN TO CARRY MAIL TO HARMON TWICE EACH DAY

the people of Harmon a plan where- oe two election contests. by mail will be sent to that village from Dixon twice daily by motor bus will be tried out; bids for the tem- COLD WILL STAY porary service having been asked Radio Marine Corporation reported for, and if the arrangement proves satisfactory bids for yearly service Florida and the American tanker will be invited. The new arrangements are made necessary by the recent change in the train service fur- Middlewest Is Sheathnished by the Burlington railroad and officials are now working out a definite schedule for the bus.

It is expected mail for Harmon will leave the Dixon post office at 7 a. m., arriving in Harmon at 8. The

Iowa Murder Case Reaches Jury Today

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The defense planned to complete its motor traffic less dangerous. testimony by noon.

Vaueghn with the crime, would be low zero being reported there.

to have made in a confession which lief before Friday the state introduced. Denying a prehooner Kingsway, burned to the vious statement that fear of Shepler raterline at Oagad Cove, Me., the had prompted the crime, Vaueghn

ROYALISTS MEET

Berlin, Jan. 23-(AP)-Prince Wil- Congress, December 18, 1824.

GOV. EMMERSON'S **NOMINATIONS GET** SENATE APPROVAL

animous Support In Senate

Court Monday when Ira "Sleepy" ing. Thirty-eight senators answered Chatman will go to trial, charged "aye" on roll call. Directors confirmwith the cold-blooded murder of Isaiah Jarman in a Negro labor camp of Mooseheart, Low? of Kewanee,

A caucus of Senate Republicans delayed announcement of committee

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP)sions of both houses yesterday

yesterday morning brought in more proposa' than twenty-five bills, none of major import, and two resolutions-one for Bruce of Maryland, a wet, made the man entered and participated in the investigation of graft charges against statement that the Apostle Paul members, and one seeking an equit- gave his approval of liquor for me able senatorial reapportionment.

Following this lead, state senators last night cast more than thirty bills into the legislative hopper. These included several important measures: | Senator Heflin, of Alabama, a dry. argument ensued in which it was Senator Lantz' income tax bill, the only specific measure yet proposed that?" Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 23.— with misdealing the cards. The for equalizing the tax burden; Sen. senator from Maryland chuckled AP)—Another American marine argument became more heated and Bohrer's bill for publication of state over his saily and so did some of the payrolls; Senator McCauley's proposal for more hopsital facilities for ex-service men at Jacksonville State Hospital; several bills designed to put teeth into criminal laws; and a measure to place a tax on bus companies using hard roads, proposed by Epler C. Mills of Virginia.

The Senate executive committee tonames in Governor Louis L. Emmerson's slowly forming cabinet:

Garrett Kinney, Peoria, Director of countered the outlaws in the jungle was performed and the bullet re-far from a telegraph line.

Food, where an end of the bullet re-was performed and the bullet re-covered. Internal hemorrhages re-heart, Director of Welfare; Leo H. The last previous clash occurred sulting from the wound resulted in Lowe, Kewanee, Director of Trade and Commerce; and Henry H. Kohn, Anna, Director of Purchases Chatman left the shack after the Constructions. There will probably be confirmed at an early date.

Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springhe went to the home of one of the ate committee on revenues. Other important committee chairmen were announced last week.

Changes were in minor committees. ed, as follows:

Judiciary committee, Barbour; Ex- government departments concerned the murderer, and the grand jury for ecutive committee, Barr; Appropria- with prohibition enforcement, but the September term of court was re- tons, Wright; Public Utilities, he may spend all, or only a part of called to investigate the shooting. Nicentz; Insurance, Kessinger; WatSeveral witnesses, men and women
members of the Negro computers. Agriculture, Lantz; be available until June 30, 1930.

| FUNERAL PARTY | Description | De members of the Negro camp were Banks and Banking, Hamilton; Recalled and testified before the grand apportionment, Wilson; Corporajury, which after completing its in- tions and Industrial Affairs, Huebsch; vestigation, returned an indictment Education, Cuthbertson; Roads and McBride, Highway Transportation, Dunlap; Anti-Saloon League, issued a state-New York, Jan. 23—(AP)—The steamship America reported by radio cuit court Monday to try the case cipalites, Mason; Parks and Boule- the \$24,000,000 appropriation for at 11 o'clock this morning that she which heads the list of criminal vards, Joyce; Elections, Flagg; Public prohibition enforcement to be placed Health, Mills; Forestry, Fish and at the Pres'dent's disposal. Game, Jewell; Judicial Department Mr. McBride said: "I heartily ap and Practice, Michaels; World's Fair, prove of the fund passed by the

After making the chairmanship announcements the Senate recessed for a perfunctory session tomorrow morning, and adjournment until 5 o'clock next Tuesday. First among To provide better mail service for items of business for Tuesday will

UNTIL FRIDAY. SAYS FORECAST

ed in Ice-No Relief Tomorrow

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Two atreturn trip will be started immedi- mospheric disturbances, one in eastately, and a second round trip will ern Kansas and the other in the leave the local office at 4 p. m., ar- Rocky Mountain plateau region, toriving in Harmon at 5 and returning day had pointed midwestern temperat once. Plans are also under con- atures toward zero and below. Gales sideration to give Walton rural free whipped Lake Michigan, ice covered service from either Dixon or Am- pavements and open roads, and in several states there was promise of more snow.

The renewed cold snap, which the weather bureau said would be severe. came as the trailer of rain and warming winds which had left streets, sidewalks and fields soaked. The case of John Vaueghn for the With the temperature drop, the waslaying of Max Shepler on Huron ter froze coating most of the middle-Island more than a year ago was ex- west with ice. Chicago was resorting pected to reach the jury late today, to sand and ashes to make foot and

Indications were that the case of were experiencing the worst weather Jake Zippler, charged jointly with of the winter, a record low of 14 be-

\$11,000,000 Cruiser Landed Camden, N. J., Jan. 23-(AP)-The the latter said. admitted that the man had never 10,000 ton scout eruiser Salt Lake threatened him until the day before City was launched at the New York

shipbuilding yard here today. The Salt Lake City is one of a program of eight ships authorized by oyalists who gathered to celebrate to present plans, the cruiser will be

SENATE VOTES 24 MILLIONS FOR DRY U.S.

Hoover Will Direct Expenditure of Enforcement Fund

Washington, Jan. 23-(AP)-Twenty-four million dollars has been voted by the Senate to help enforce prohibition. The President would with outlaws northeast of Yali in the The shooting was the outgrowth of assignments. Awaiting this action the direct the expend ture of the money and in addition he would have at his disposai \$250,000 to make an investigation of prohibition generally. The story of the voting of the whose death had previously been re- employed by the Regenhardt Con- Members of the 56th General As- \$24,000,000 yesterday included the sembly had half a hundred new usual clashes between wets and drys legislative proposals to consider to- in the Senate and off stage, apparent day following the first business ses- disagreement between leaders of dry organizations. Added to this was Paving the way, House members Secretary Mellon's opposition to the

In the course of the senate debate

Roasts Sen. Heflin "Whiskey can be bought by any senator for such a purpose" observed "How Goes the Senator know was Bruce's counter.

Bruce Started It All Senator Bruce, while he voted

against the increase yesterday, may have been in a measure responsible While ar. appropriation bill was being considered some time ago. he put at ar ndment that would add \$250,000,000 for liquor law en-The senate was napping and the

amendment went through, later to be removed in conference. The wets regarded it as a good joke. But some of the drys said they believed more money was needed to help dry up the country. While the first deficiency bill was

Georgia, a dry, proposed an amendment that \$25,000,000 be added for prohibition enforcement. The \$24.- and their cargoes of milk and but the night to two bank robberies be-000,000 voted yesterday was the outcome of this, the roll call being 50 and his friends secured several bot- list early this morning. for and 27 against the proposal. The President was given broad Chairmanship were formally award- powers for the disposal of the \$24, halted by police again at Dixon, their 000,000. He must distribute it to

M.BRIDE LIKES IT Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-F. Scott Superintendent of the

Senate placing it at the hands of the President to be allocated through the different departments having to do with prohibition enforcement. This can be used under a budget by the departments. "Following the dry victories of the recent election it dent, who carries the load of relaws. While the apparent politics involved has prevented some of the the Senate, yet it need not do so in the Hous? and committees. The House I think should concur in the appropriation."

Scott McBride Has No Fear of His Job He Tells Friends

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 23-(AP)- F. ton has been suggested for the legis- was at the wheel.

McBride, here yesterday for a state Because of the slippery roads Mr. league meeting, minimized friction in Gehant drove cautiously but when Utilities Commission, assisted by L. C. the organization over the \$24,000,000 the car neared Exposition park it Smith, chief of the commission's bus additional prohibition appropriation skidded and crashed into a post. Mrs. division adopted by the senate.

The Black Hills of South Dakota they had been reported at variance. ome from the budget.

Dr. A. H. Briggs, director and sup-Testifying yesterday, Vaueghn con-tradicted statements he was alleged cold," with the prospects of little re-ington dispatches as urging Dinwid-

AIMEE SUMMONED Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Sub- funeral car.

to cost approximately \$11,000,000. [evangelist for "legal advice,"

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

MEETING CALLED OFF. Because of prevailing weather con

ditions the mid-week meeting at the first Methodist church, scheduled or tonight, has been called off. The program of study will be continued next Wednesday evening.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. A bridge party for the member

of Dixon lodge of Elks will be held at the club house tomorrow evening Play will start at 8 o'clock which will decide the championship for the 1929 season. At the close of the tournament a social session will be enjoyed.

ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Brunson Monday morning were: Her two sons, F. C. Richter of Elkhart, Ind., and E. R. Richter of Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Henry Virgil of Chicago; Mrs. Eger of Amboy; Mrs. Busser of Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and son of West Brooklyn.

LEECH IS HONORED.

County Judge William L. Leech troit, Mich. this afternoon received notice of his appointment to the office of vice president of the Illinois County and Probate Judge's association. The appointment, which comes as a signal honor to the prominent Lee county judge, was entirely unexpected and was received as a plesant surprise. The appointment was made by Judge O. B. Irwin of Springfield, president of the state association.

HUNTING TRIP A WRECK.

Christ Bauer of Chicago paid a fine of \$100 and the costs on a charge of transporting and possessing intoxicating liquor when arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court late yesterday afternoon. Three pints of liquor which were packed in cigar boxes, were ordered to be held for a period of ten days and at the expiration of that time, to be dumped in the sewer.

Bauer and five friends drove ou from Chicago yesterday to enjoy a hunting trip in Palmyra township. At Wheaton a car loaded with ofbeing considered, Senator Harris, of ficers halted them, suspecting them to be engaged in the milk war. Two ter dumped into the ditch. Bauer fore his name was added to the death tles of cream and milk and a quantity of butter which they had when proposed hunting trip being pletely disrupted.

IN AUTO CRASH WAS KNOWN HERE

Former Lee County People Met With Bad Accident

A number of former Dixon and Lee county residents figured in a serious County Prosecutor. A blinding snow automobile accident Sunday near Ex- storm was streaking across the northposition park on the highway entering Aurora. E. T. Gehant, former propiretor of the Dewey hotel in this city, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea who lived near West Brooklyn a number was a foregone conclusion that the of years ago before moving to Aurora dry Congress would give the Presi- and Mrs. Bleschke, who was a former Brooklyn township resident figured in sponsibility for enforcement what the accident. The following account funds were necessary to aid him in of the crash is contained in the the enforcement of the prohibition Aurora Beacon-News of Monday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea, 70 Gale leading drys from voting for it in street, were injured in an automobile accident near Exposition park Sunday while returning from St. Charles where they had arrived over the the bus on the crossing. Schuyler Great Western railroad with the body escaped injury. None of his passenof their 12 year old son, Donald who died at Mayo Bros, clinic at Roches-bruises and shock. ter, Minn., Friday afternoon. The boy died following an operation for the removal of a brain tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrea had been at Rochester with their son about a way under Harry Rimmelspach, claim week. When they arrived at St. Scott McBride, general superintend- Charles they were met by E. F. Geent and legislative representative of hant, South Broadway grocer and the Anti-Saloon League, expects to brother of Mrs. McCrea, and Mrs. M. retain his position despite reports J. Bieschke, 308 Fox street. They enthat Edwin C. Dinwiddie of Washingtered the automobile of Gehant, who Roads Slippery

McCrea suffered a double fracture of He declared that he and Bishop the pelvic bone and other injuries and Thomas Nicholson of Detroit agree Mr. McCrea was cut on the forehead on the increased fund over which and also received an injury to his shoulder. Mrs. Beiechke sustained a except that McBride believes it must bad cut on the forehead and Mr. Gehand was badly shaken up. All of the victims were taken to St.

erintendent of the League's Califor- Charles hospital where they received medical attention. Later in the day ington dispatches as urging Dinwid- Mr. McCrea, Mrs. Bieschke and Mr. die's selection as legislative represen- Gehant were able to go to their tative, is regarded by McBride as one homes. Mrs. McCrea, however, may of his best friends and co-workers be confined to the hospital for some time, it was stated today The body of the McCrea boy was

son and Superior Judge Carlos S. the slippery pavements, were reported Hardy, were issued here today at the in Aurora and vicinity over the week tion so as to close the action. Com

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DEATHS FROM INTERURBAN-BUS JAM 19

One Victim Was Bank **Robber Who Confess**ed on Death Bed

Bellevue, Ohio, Jan. 23.—(AP)— The death toll of yesterday's crash between a bus and a Lake Shore Electric interurban car mounted to 19 today with the death of Richard Freeman, 30, of Cleveland.

Bellevue, Ohio, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Following is the list of dead and injured in the crossing accident yesterday when a Lake Shore Electric interurban struck a Greyhound lines

bus. The dead: Louis Flynn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Elmer Almond, 41—S. Forest Ave., Youngstown, O.

Bela Theisz-318 Lightner Ave., De-

Mrs. Ollie Gren, 27-Detroit D. Coughauour-3819 Parkdale Ave., R. Rawney-1446 Roosevelt Road

Peter Kingsley-Wakeman, O.

William J. Cook, 50—Cleveland. Mrs. W. J. Cook—Cleveland. Harry Glickman-626 Ferry St., Detroit J. S. Davenport-3721 Woodland, Cleveland.

Mrs. J. H. Harmon-73 N. Forge St., Akron, O. Teddy O'Brawski-251 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Richard Freeman, 30—Cleveland. Unidentified Dead. Man about 35, Initial "M" on belt. Man about 40, 160 pounds. Man about 30, tall and slender. Man about 25, fair complexion, dark

Negro woman about 30.

Dying, He Confesses. Bellevue, Ohio, Jan. 23.-(AP)-Shaken by his experiences in the bus crash here yesterday which killed 17 passengers outright, Teddy O'Braw-

Seriously injured in a hospital O'Brawski fought for his life until he realized it was hopeless, and the admitted that he committed a bank robbery in Detroit last summer, an another in California some

He did not say which banks he

Start Investigations. Four investigations have been started to determine responsibility for the crash of a Lake Shore Electric train and a Greyhound lines bus. Of the 14 injured, three lay in hospitals so critically hurt that they

may die.

The investigations began with action by Dr. C. L. Bell, Huron County Coroner, assisted by Edward Martin ern part of the state at the time of the wreck. Edward Butler, Cleveland, driver

of the bus, who is in a hospital with

severe cuts, said he stopped the bus

at the crossing, looked in both direc-

tions for approaching trains, and

then proceeded when the way appeared clear. He wiped the snow from his windshield before walking to the crossing, he said. The interurban motorman, Fred Schuyler said he blew two whistles, threw on his emergency brakes and reversed the current when he saw

Other investigations were in progress by the Greyhound lines, from the Toledo office of the company and by the Lake Shore Electric railagent. Rimmelspach called a hearing at his office in Sandusky, O., today, and summoned Schuyler and Fred Thurman, conductor of the

train, to testify. The state's investigation was in charge of H. M. Evans, inspector of the railroad department of the Ohio

Struck Bus in Middle.

The 50 ton car, traveling at a speed variously estimated at from 30 to 50 miles an hour, struck the bus in the middle, knifing the top from the body and flinging it 50 feet down the roadway, the electric car hurtled the chassis and rammed into a ditch, lighting atop the splintered wreckage with two passengers pinned beneath the trucks and the others trapped in their seats.

George Gould of Chicago, attorney for the Greyhound Company, who came here to make an investigation bzrought to Aurora in the Daleiden for the company, sent a statement to his headquarters at Chicago holding roenaes for Aimee Semple McPher- Scores of minor accidents, due to Butler, the bus driver, blameless. Bus Driver Blameless.

Gould said it had been established elm, eldest son of the former Crown The keel of the Salt Lake City was door of Chairman Walter Little, of end the one near Exposition park was that the driver could not see more Trince, was hailed as "heir to the laid on June 9, 1927, and according the state legislative investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was than 150 or 200 feet and that the investigating the only one in which anyone was the only one in which any one in w committee which has undertaken an badly hurt. One motorist reported terurban was running between 40 or

To Chicago

Economics, Philadelphia, today ac-

cepted the position of arbitrator in

the Milk Price Controversy here be-

tween members of the Pure Milk As-

In a telegram to Dr. Arnold H. Ke-

MONTH'S HOLIDAY

Deep Sea Fishing Trip is

Arranged for Presi-

dent-Elect Today

Miami Beach, Fla. Jan. 23-(AP)

Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover looked

May Tour West Indies.

FOCH IS BETTER

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Jan. 23-(AP)-Marshal

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Wall Street

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Am Sm & Ref 105%

Am Loco 109%

Am Sug 89 Am T & T 201%

Am Tob B 1824

Andes Copper 51% Armour Ill. A 17%

Anaconda 1261/4

Armour B 9

Atl Ref 61%

Beth Stl 85%

C & N W 87%

Cons Gas 112%

Curtiss 157

Chile 91

Rock Island 1371/2

Chrysler 118% Col Fuel 69% Columbia Graph 83%

Col Gas & Elec 1501/4

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Corn Products 87 %

Phillips Pet 70% Fleischmann 79%

Freeport-Tex 54%

Gen Motors 2071/2

Houston Oil 91%

Hudson Mot 84%

Gillette Saf Raz 119%

Gt. Nor pfd 109% Greene Can Cop 180%

Int Paper 64 % Inter Tel & Tel 217 %

Kan City South 931/2

Johns Manville 222

Mack Trucks 107%

Mo., Kan. & Tex 51

Mo. Pac 6514 Montg Ward 14814 Nash Motors 19614

Nat Cash Reg 114%

N. Y. Central 1953

Nor Amer 97

Penn 80

Erie 40 1/2

Postum 75%

Radio 35514

Nor Pac 1101/6

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 87%

Pan Am Pet 47% Param't Fam Las 61%

Reading 106 Rep Ir & Stl 84% St. L. & San Fran 118

Sears Roebuck 172

Southern Ry 154%

St. Oil, N. J. 5174 St. Oil, N. Y. 43%

Studebaker 94%

Tex & Pac 168

Tex Corp 63% Tex Gulf Sul 77%

Union Carbide 216

Union Pac 221 74

U. S. Rub 521/8

U. S. Stl 186 1/2

Walworth 25%

Woolworth 211

Yellow Tk 38%

Victor 147%

U. S. Ind Alc 138

Timken Roll Brg 79%

Warner Bros. Pict 129%

Local Markets

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FOLLOWING SUBJECTS: LATIN,

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Westingh, Elec 143

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Gold Dust 79

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Kennecott 157

Kroger 1134

B & O 122

Atchison 199%

Barnesdall A 44

Briggs 55% Calumet & Hecla 54%

Can Pac 2421/2 Cerro de Pasco 104%

Ches & Ohio 2161/2 C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 591/4

Am Rad 200

Chicago Grain Table ing most advance; top 14.50; light vealers unevenly lower; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-By Associated Press Leased Wire. Close Close Opening 1500 lbs 12.75@15.25; 1100-1300 lbs Year Ago Yesterday Today 12.75@16.00; common and medium 850 CORN-8.50@11.50; cows, good and March 871/8 .981/4 .98¼ 97¾ 8.00@11.00; common and medium 6.90 1.01¾ 1.00% @8.00; low cutter and cutters 5.75@ May 90 1.01% July 91% 1.03 OATS-1.02 4 6.90; bulls, good and choice (beef) March 541/4 531/4 May 55 53 % July 41 % 50 % RYE-March 1.10% 1.08 May 1.09 1 1.10 1/4 uly 1.03½ 1.10½ LARD mon and medium 8.50@10.75. Jan. 11.85 11.80 May 12.15 12.22 Jan. 11.15 12.45 BELLIES 12.45 11.55 13.02 13.40 ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down

Jan. 12.62 12.87 13.50 14.40@15.85. 13.77 Estimated receipts for tomorrow: 14.32 cattle 8000, hogs 40,000, sheep 12,000. July TODAY'S QUOTATIONS High Low Close March 1.271/8 1.25% 1.247/ May 1.30 ½ 1.28 CORN— 1.32½ 1.29½ 1.29% March 99 May 1.01% 1.00% 1.00% July 1.03% 1.02% 1.02% March 541/4 53 May 54½ 53½

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 23—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.27% @1.28%.
Corn No. 3 mixed 95%; No. 4 mixed 93@94; No. 5 mixed 91% @92; No. 6 mixed 88@90; No. 3 yellow 96@%; No. 4 yellow 92%@95; No. 5 yellow 91@ 93; No. 6 yellow 89@90; No. 3 white 96; No. 4 white 931/2 @951/4; No. 5 white 91 1/2 @ 92; 1/8 sample grade 84 1/4 @

Oats No. 2 white 56; sample grade

8½. Rye no sales. Barley 60@72. Timothy seed 5.70@6.30. Clover seed 23.00@31.00. Lard 11.95. Bellies 13.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Poultry alive, steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 27½; springs 29; roosters 22; turkeys 25; ducks 24@29; geese 20. 5; ducks 24@29; geese 20. Butter higher; receipts 3658 tubs;

creamery extras 46%; standards 46% extra firsts 45 1/2 @ 46; firsts 44 1/2 @ 45; conds 43@44.

Eggs higher; receipts 5480 cases; extra first 37@38; firsts 34%@36; ordinary firsts 30@33.

Potatoes: receipts 65 cars; on track 274 cars; total U .S. shipments 772 cars; practically no trading on account of weather; prices nominally

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Hogs: receipts 25,000; market opened 25@40c nigher; later trade mostly 40@50c higher; top 9.85; largely an 9.60@9.75 market on desirable 160-300 lbs weights; butchers, medium to choice 50-300 lbs 9.45@9.80; 200-250 lbs 9.50 **@9.85**; 160-200 lbs 9.50 9.85; 130-160 lbs 8.85@9.80; packing sows 8.60@9.10; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 7.50 @9.00.

Cattle: receipts 7000; calves 2000; steer and yearling trade strong to 25c higher; she stock steady to strong; killing quality improved; shipping demand broader; weighty steers show-

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Jesse Fox, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Jesse Fox, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the April term, on the first Monday in April (1929) next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

same adjusted. From Jan. 1 until further notice the Borden Compny will pay \$2.45 per All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of January, EMMA FOX. A. D. 1929.

Administratrix. MISS ANNE EUSTACE WILL HOLD TUTORING CLASSES FOR Keller, Dixon & Gehant, Attor-

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MAN KILLED COASTING Rock Island, Ill., Jan. 22 -(AP)-Carl H. Schubert, 30, died today of ...juries suffered last night in a coasting accident.

STREETS AND WALKS MADE TRAVEL VERY DANGEROUS TUES.

Wet Ice Caused Scores of Minor Accidents In Vicinity

The worst highway and sidewalk 9.50@11.50; cutter to medium 7.75@ conditions of many years were ex-53\(\frac{1}{2}\) 9.75; vealers (milk fed) good and perienced Tuesday as the result of the choice 13.50\(\epsilon\) 13.00\(\epsilon\) the rain which fell during the morn-stocker and feeder steers, good and ed everything like grease, and driving choice (21) weights) 10.75\(\epsilon\) 12.00\(\epsilon\) comchoice (all weights) 10.75@12.90; com- was especially hazardous. Scores of minor automobile mishaps were re-Sheep: receipts 12,000; market fair-ported, but none especially serious except fat lambs at 18 75 217 25; early too. of fat lambs at 16.75@17.25; early top 17.40; sheep: strong choice yearling dethers 15.00; feeding lambgs 15.00 trucks, which went into the ditch and turned over near the Detweiler farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway.

13.40 16.35; cull and common 10.75@14.75; However, the predicted cold wave

However, the predicted cold wave 8.25@10.75; cull and common 4.00@ arrived on schedule, driving the mer-8.75; feeder lambs, good and choice Ciry down to an official 4 below zero, and this morning motoring conditions were much improved, although some of the highways are still sheets of ice, over which the motorist must proceed most cautiously. Sidewalks in many parts of the city are especially treacherous, but in the downtown section, where merchants were able to get busy during yesterday's

thaw, much of the ice was removed. That Otto escaped with more sericus injuries that a few bruises is miraculous. The heavy truck, fully laden with 300 gallons of gasoline, left the slippery pavement as he turned out to give an oncoming auto plenty of room and turned completely over in the deep snow in the ditch. All of the gasoline was lost and it was not until late today that laborers were able to get the truck out of the ditch and onto its wheels.

Railroad men report conditions bout as bad as have been encountered in ten years. P. J. McAnders, roadmaster for the Galena division of the Chicago & North Western said: "There has not been a snow plow on the main line through here since the winter of 1917-18. The trouble this winter has not been so much with snow as with ice, which requires constant watchfulness to prevent locomotives and cars being lifted from the tracks by frozen masses of ice covering the rails, especially on crossings where many automobiles pack a hard about 12 feet from the crossing and track across the rails and few trains

come by to cut through it. "There has been very little trouble esulting so far, only two minor deailments having been reported on the main line since the icy condition some of them there is not enough week. railroad traffic to keep the ice barriers cut down.

The slippery right of way slows COUNCIL HAS secure footing demands slow and careful movements and switchmen cannot swing on and off cars as

The street department aided the situation in town considerably by sprinkling sand on some of the bad corners and hills and also on the sidewalk on the bridge; while the state highway department had the ba folls and curves on the paved high- missioner George Campbell presentways covered with cinders.

Phone Service Crippled Second and Monroe yesterday found animously opposing the location of a leak in the lead armor of one of the the filling station at that corner. Dixon Home Telephone Company's underground cables with the result that most of the telephones on Fifth and Second streets west of the Arch were out of service last night.

The fault has been located and the ompany expects to have the First street telephones working today and Second streets by tomorrow.

Europe In Grip of

The epigemic was acute in London

where many offices were crippled by the absence of part of their staffs Medical workers were issuing leaflets on how to avoid and cure in-

Indoor workers were mainly af-

Hungary, Finland and Germany were among the thief European sufferers. Warsaw alone reported 100. 000 cases with some deaths, but the epidemic was milder in Poland than in some other countries

IN FIJI ISLANDS

Suva, Fifi, Jan. 23-(AP)-Broncho-pneumonic influenza has affected all of the 2300 inhabitants of the island of Rotuma, except two Europeans and fifty Fijians. There have been thirty-one deaths, said informa tion received here today. The epidemic is decreasing.

KING IMPROVES

London, Jan. 23-(AP)-It was ofcially stated at Buckingham Palace this morning that King George's progress was being maintained. It was not expected that any further bulletin would be issued before tomorrow

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Local Briefs

Mrs. Hulda Sheller and daughter the first of the week. Walter Hanson transacted business

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Tried to Get Body of Murdered Highway Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black have

moved to Dixon from Mt. Carroll. Mr. Black is employed in the district office of the state highway department here.

on caller this morning. -- Pay your subscription a year in advance and we will give you one of our fine new Lee county maps. Dix-

on Evening Telegraph. State Highway Officer Abe Frey- men. muth of Oregon was in Dixon on lais of Williamson county, and an lowing the three weeks strike punctu-

Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Birger gang to violate the prohib- decided to ask Dr. King to aid in ef-Mrs. Leonard Andrus will go to Chi- ition act.

school in Ashton, was prevented from ington county in January, 1927. Four be assured of a satisfactory agreethe slippery roads. Her brother, Miss ly pleaded guilty to having been im-fern Wallace and Miss Gorman were plicated in a conspiracy to kill amounts of milk received at the outholding school yesterday because of Fern Wallace and Miss Gorman were in a coupe which turned over and Price and his wife and implicated lving stations was less than before the went into the ditch yesterday morn- Boswell. ing, but the occupants, fortunately, Dr. Paul B. Rabenneck, Coroner their milk for butter and cheese.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brice of Rochelle were in Dixon on business yesterday. Miss Agnes Welch of Harmon was

in Dixon Monday shopping.

Mrs. Maude Henry of Oregon was a guest of Dixon friends Monday

DEATHS FROM INTERURBAN-

(Continued from Page 1)

signal on the Lake Shore crossing and that the driver had stopped got out of the machine to look up and down the tracks.

Representatives making the in-Commission indicated that it would be at least a week before they could of the roadbed began. It is hard make a report. They revisited the weather for switchmen. The switch scene of the crash today and then tracks tend to fill in with ice more prepared to take testimony. It was than the main tracks, on account of expected that the Coroner's report gangsters had been indicted in the their location, and also because on also would not be made until next Price slaying. Loswell telephoned

IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM UP

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the motion in which he recommended that the resolution be not The high water in the street at adopted and the council voted un-

MYSTICS TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held in their hall Friday evening. Cards and bunco Influenza Epidemic meeting, which all officers and mem-London, Jan. 23—(AP)—Influenza bers are urged to attend, and a hot appeared today to be on the increase lunch will be served.

> A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL. A special meeting of Friendship

day evening for degree work.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our sincere

thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our beloved mother, also for the beautiful floral offerings and those who donated and drove cars. Mr and Mrs. Milton Baker,

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Richter.

BENEFIT

American War Mothers

ARMORY HALL Thursday Evening January 24th.

Good Music

Dance Tickets \$1.00

BOSWELL LINKED MILK PRICE IN WITH DEATH OF CHICAGO NAMED OFFICER PRICE Dr. King of Philadel-

Patrolman

East St. Louis III., Jan. 23-(AP) -The government introduced testi-mony today in the Williamson coun-Ray Wilson of Nelson was a Dix- ty liquor conspiracy trial in an at sociation, producers, and the Chicago tempt to indirectly link Arlie O. Milk Council, the distributors.

former State's Attorney, with the slaying of an officer two gel, Health Commissioner, Dr. King years ago by members of the Charlie said he would be in Chicago not later Birger gang of southern Illinois gun- than Monday. J. M. Batchelder was a visitor in charges of conspiring with the thousands of pounds of milk, it was

Mrs. Leonard Andrus will go to Chicago tomorrow, from which city Mrs. Andrus will go to Pennsylvania to visit her niece, Mrs. Margaret Morris Morgan. Before returning to her home in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Andrus will spend a few days in Dixon

Miss Mary Gorman, who teaches school in Ashton was prevented from the slaying of Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price in Washington county in January, 1927. Four the protest of defense countained of this special knowledge and experience.

Resume Milk Deliveries

The farmers, who ask \$2.85 a hundred pounds instead of \$2.50, delivered their milk today with some missipation. members of the Birger gang recent | ment until they "saw the color of the

> of Washington county, was the first witness today as the trial proceeded trucks, however, and leaders of the with the lederal court building un. Pure Milk Association assured memder guard. He testified that afte: bers a satisfactory settlement was in Price's body was found in a field sight. near Nashville, Boswell and Bell ap peared and asked for the body. **HOOVER TO ENJOY**

Tried to Get Body "I told them that I had not had a chance to examine it and had not sworn in a jury," he related. "They were so persistent that I took them to State's Attorney House who upheld me in my decision. We agreed to let them have the body immediately after the inquest, which was done.

Assistant District Attorney Lese mann explained to the court that the purpose of the testimony was to show that Boswell sought to transfer the investigation and trial to his jurisdiction to plotect himself from being involved in the prosecution Previous witnesses, including gangsters, had testified that Boswell advised Birger to "get Lory Price out of the way," because he knew the vestigation for the Public Utilities gang was implicated in a bank robbery at Pocahontas, Ill.

Is Corroborated

House, now out of office, corroborated Dr. Rabenneck's testimony House also testified that after two him from Marion, Ill., and arranged an appointment. He said that Boswell, accompanied by Bell, called at Eastward is Miami beach, fringed his office and proposed that the case with palm trees and dotted with Bombard Office Of against Leslie Simpson, one of the buildings. Westward is Miami, conmen indicted and who later pleaded nected with the island by a causeway guilty, be transferred to Williamson that stretches three miles across Biscounty. House said he told Boswell cayne Bay.

roadhouse for six weeks in Williamson county and that it was his un- after his assumption of office. derstanding that his partner paid \$25 a week to a collector for Boswell for "protection."

son county, who fought the Birger the West Indies before their return supporters. gang, test.fied that Boswell neglect north. ed his official duties and failed to The arrival of the Hoover train in co-operate in law enforcement. Miami was the signal for a celebra-

Coleman, who took office in 1926. tion. Crowds thronged the thoroughdeclared that he advised Boswell to fares and Mr. Hoover's automobile equest national guard protection passed between almost a continuous the primary election of April, 1926, when six mer, were killed in a riot at Herrin, and that Boswell did pothing.

The Sheriff, who, gangsters have Ferdinand Foch passed a good night, testified, was once marked for death, it was learned when his three physisaid he discussed gang murders with cians visited their patient this morn-Boswell in February, 1927, and asked ing. No communique was issued tohis cooperation, but never received day. any assistance from the State's Atthe old and reliable paper, now in its adjoining counties \$5 a year, other adjoining counties \$5 a year, other counties, \$7 a year.

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ARBITRATOR FOR SENATE STRIVING TO CLEAR DECKS FOR CRUISER ACT

phia Agrees to Come House is Becalmed While D. C. Sapply Bill Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Dr. Clyde . King of the Wharton School of Is Debated

> WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING. By the Associated Press. House considers District of Colum-

bia appropriation bill and Senate this evening beginning at 6:30 o'clock first deficienccy bill. House Ways and Means committee holds hearings on tobacco tariff

Senate interstate commerce com-dality and St. Ann's society. After a truce had been agreed on mittee continues with bill to regulate soft coal industry.

rates.

consideration of the naval construc- coffee will be served. Seventy roasted The first deficiency appropriation dinner. bill, the only one measure standing. There will be guests from Sterling. in the way of President Coolidge's Dixon, Deer Grove, Walton, Amboy last administration proposal, the 15 and the vicinity of Hamon. The

cruiser-one aircraft carrier program, card games will be started some time was before the Senate again today, after 8. Mrs. Roman Mallach will but speedy action on the fiscal leg-bave charge of the entertainment islation was ruled by its leaders with part of the program. the hope of completing it before adstrike, many of the dairymen using

Meanwhile the House was some- MARRIED IN NEW MEXICOwhat becalmed in the doldrums of Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 23—(AP)—debate on the annual District of Co-Nicholas McKinney, 96, stepped to There was no interference with lumbia supply measure, which pro-the altar here yesterday and took as vides funds for the administration of his bride Miss Mary Perea of Santa high light on that side of the Cap- ninetieth birthday. itol was provided in the tariff revision hearings of the Ways and DAUGHTERS OF UNION
Means committee which commend VETERANS WILL MEET consideration of the important to-

Want Quick Vote. pecting it to make a quick run to- urged to be present. ward a final vote, once the deficiency appropriation bill is out of the way. FORMER DIXON LADY Proponents of the bill have been MARRIED ON SATURDAYfor President-elect Hoover today.

Settled at the J. C. Penney estate are not disposed to take any chances and best wishes for a happy wedded are not disposed to take any chances and best wishes for a happy wedded life. on Belle Isle in Biscayne Bay, after once they take it up again and word their train ride from Washington has been passed down the line that and the strenuous reception by some it will be kept under consideration

75,000 persons on their arrival in until it has been passed upon. Chairman Hale of the Senate Navforward to a month's diversion before al committee, one of the sponsors their return to the national capital. of the cruiser bill, believes that it The little, palm-thatched island will be passed handily when the final seemed almost a part of the tropics vote comes.

Chicago Candidate

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Gunfire he had no objection to the transfer Although Mr. Hoover was accom- another Chicago election. The shootand that the case was removed to panied to Florida by a large staff of ing took place in the 31st ward where John Clochetti, formerly a resort ed he would devote himself more to seeking election as alderman, opposkeeper, testified that he operated a relaxation and rest than to consider- ing Stanley Adamkewicz, incumbent. ation of problems that will face him | Windows of three establishments

were shattered by shotgun slugs fired by three men cruising through the No plans have been made, but it ward in an automobile. The shots Sheriff Oren Coleman, of William- Hoover would make a short tour of ski and into the storec of two of his

CRUISER LAUNCHED

Camden, N. J. Jan. 23-(AP)-The 10,000 ton cruiser Salt Lake City was launched today at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company, The big warship slipped into the Delaware at 12:45 p. m.

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Dixon People to Attend Harmon Meet

The annual banquet of St. Flannen's church of Harmon will be given in the basement rooms of the church when it is expected there will be 400 diners. There will be an accompanying banquet program. The dinner will be given by the young ladies' so-

A splendid menu consising of roas chicken, brown gravy, creamed mash-Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The creamed peas, cabbage salad, cran-Senate strove today to clear its leg-berry sauce, celery hearts, pumpkin islative decks for its long-postponed and berry pie, whipped cream and chickens have been donated for the

DECEMBER AND MAY

Wash'ngton's local government. The Fe, who recently celebrated her

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the G. A. Friends of the cruiser bill are ex- R. hall, to which all members are

fearful that the extended argument Mrs. Roy Randall of this city today over appropriation bills and other received word of the marriage of her matters that arose from time to time niece, a former Dixon young lady, have been in reality a filibuster aim- Miss Minnie Ites, daughter of Mr. ed at the warcraft program. Oppon- and Mrs. George Ites, Saturday ents, however, have denied that any January 19 to Crosby Cable. The filibuster was in progress or intend-ed, Senator Norris, of Nebraska, in-the bride's parents at Ingersoll, -A day of rest in preparation for long hours with a rod and reel among the Florida keys had been arranged for President-elect Hoover today.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday L. O. O. M.-Moose hall. Ideal Club-Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 North Galena avenue.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War—G. A. R. Hall. Special Meeting W. C. T. U.-St Paul's Lutheran Church. Altar and Rosary Society-K. C.

Daughters of Union Veterans-G. A. R. hall.

Friday Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Max Genz. Nelson. Women's Auxiliary St. Luke's church-Guild rooms at church. Dysart, 319 Crawford avenue.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club

PRELUDE HE young snow come on snugly

slippered feet-Races the hilltop, wonderingly Down by the valley path; a lonely child With the gray scarf of the wind in his fingers.

Where no hand has set a warm lamp onion; salt and pepper.

doorways

turning. Only to quiet will he give his magic,

Only into the lap of silence spill His pale laughter and then turn shy-

Sarah Litsey.

Annual Banquet of Perria Ave. Club

The forty-second annual banquet of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club was Tayern, the first time this affair has and pour slowly over egg whites. been held elsewhere than in a mem- Put chipped ice in glass and strain Eighteen were present at the affair, which was held a month over this. Serve at once. arlier than usual in order that five members, who plan to leave for the tein; no fat; 12.7 grams carbohysouth soon, might attend.

At a very prettily decorated table they enjoyed a fine banquet and the program of toasts which was given Miss Greer Guest afterwards with Mrs. E. N. Howell as Toasmistress who presided most Toasts and sentiments were given by all present, the out- Mrs. George Aschenbrenner, Jr. Manding being "Our Club," by Mrs. and Miss Edith Ayers entertained at Todd; "Looking Backward", by Mrs. three tables of budge Tuesday ev. Bement; "Club Poem", Mrs. McKen- ning ney; "Our Wells of Knowledge", Mrs. honoring Miss Hazel Greer, whose Batchelder; "What the Club Has an early February Meant to Me," Mrs. Hauser; "Our Aschenbrenner home Flitters," Miss Pratt; "Our President," decorated with Mrs. Bacharch.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. BARDWELL-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leake enter-

SOCIETY NEWS

Editor's Note: Food for the influenza victim must be prepared with ing, the ladies enjoying a very pleasunusual care. Menus for the sick person . . . how to prepare his meals ed with the work of the local chapter of the family at the same time . . . pressed her hope that the same this information is given in a series amount of hospital work will be done of eight articles which Sister Mary this year. and an expert dietitian have written

Physicians say to treat influenza with liquid food. These articles, installing the following officers: the first of which appears below, show how liquid food can be made a part of the menus for the "well" members of the family-thus saving Presbyterian W. M. S.-M.s. Collins work for the housewife. Today's article contains a luncheon suggestion

with recipes. Luncheon. - Christian For the "Flu" Patient: Cream of celery soup. Albumenized orangeade. Hot chocolate For the Rest of Us:

Cream of celery soup. Egg salad. Raisin and peanut butter sandwiches. Hot chocolate.

Cream of Celery Soup (4 Servings.) One cup of celery cut in small He will seek out the darkened window pieces; 1 cup of boiling water; 1 cup of hot white sauce No. 1; 1 slice of ceeds of which will be used in hos-

Cook celery in boiling water until He will lie down to rest in shadowed tender and then rub through a sieve into water in which it was cooked. JOLLY TWELVE CLUB Where he is sure no steps will be re- Heat white sauce with onion. Add MET TUESDAY EVENINGcelery to the white sauce. Season with salt and pepper and strain in- ning at the new home of Mrs. Wilto hot soup dishes.

This entire recipe gives 10.5 grams dred was played and high honors protein; 22.7 grams fat; 26.9 grams were won by Mrs. R. T. Pomeroy, Mrs. Leaving the world pure white and carbohydrate; 355. calories. One F. J. Hutton winning the low score. serving gives 2.6 grams protein; 5.7 At the close of play, the hostess servgrams fat; 6.7 grams carbohydrates; ed dainty refreshments. 88.7 calories.

> Albumenized Orangeade (1 Serving.) AT DYSART HOME-Two egg white; 4 tablesepoons orange juice; 1 tablespoon water; ½ tablespoon lemon juice; ½ tablespoon sugar syrup; 2 tablespoons chipped ice; few grains salt.

chipped ice; few grains salt. held Tuesday evening at the Nachusa ly. Mix other ingredients, except ice Lennon as was previously announced. egg white and orange juice mixture

This one serving gives 6. grams prodrate; 74.8 calories.

of Honor Last Eve

Mrs. marriage to Robert H. Scales will be a most delightful evening resulted. Miss Dorothy Helmick won first favor at bridge, second going to Miss Mary Louise Downing and consolation to Miss Helen Mitchell The Tuesday evening guest of honor was presented with a honoring Mrs. H. U. Bardwell in cel- handsome 22-piece waffle set by her friends at the conclusion of play

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Co. War Mothers Installed Officers

The Lee County War Mothers, at their regular meeting Friday afternoon, in G. A. R. hall, installed their officers for the current year, the installation being in charge of the Department President, Mrs. Jennie Carlson of Joliet, in whose honor a picnic dinner was served at the home of Mrs. John Strub prior to the meetant hour.

Mrs. Carlson was very much pleashow to cook easily for the rest during the past year and she ex-

The local ladies were fortunate to for The Telegraph and NEA Serv- have as their guest not only the department president but also the senior vice president; who assisted in

President-Clea Bunnell. S. V .- Florence Hardesty. J. V .- Ellen McIntyre. 3rd V .- Agnes Phalen. 4th V.-Augusta Welstead. Cor. Sec .- Viola E. Strub. Treas.-Lucy Eastman. Rec. Sec.-Rebecca Young. Chap.—Hannah Miller. Historian-Anna Moore. Custodian of Record - Margaret Potter.

Sergeant-at-Arms-Mary Walker. Musician-Nettie Coakley. Color Bearers-Julia Bradley, Bertha Morgan. Auditor-Rose Nafziger.

Mrs. Bunnell, the new president, presented Mrs. Carlson with a frigidair set with the best wishes of the chapter. The chapter is sponsoring a dance tomorrow evening, the propital work, and it is hoped the patronage will be large.

The Jolly Twelve club met last eve liam Lee, on Spruce street. Five hun-

PRESPYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

Stir egg white with fork very light- stead of at the home of Mrs. Barry

Old Styles Back at Opera Opening Chicago.

By DIANA MERWIN Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris-(AP)-Fashion did a backward flip when the Diaghalev ballet had its first night at the opera. There were ground length skirts, fitted bodices and long kid gloves aplenty in the crowd of fashionable

swept like trains on the grand from Dixon to Tampa, Fla. last staircase of marble, included August and at that city took a Chinese red satin dress with prin- steamer to Cuba where they spent a cess bodice and square decolletage, week. Entering northern Florida It was worn by a slight blonde wo- they were in the midst of the hurriman with a fringe of curls on her cane and their vessel was 24 hours forehead and shiegled back hair. A late in reaching Havanna due to a ing to the ankles was another crea west coast. Florida and Havanna pation that caused comment.

gloves of more than elbow length been lost at sea. Her travelogue was Mrs. Jefferson Davis Cohn, con proved very interesting, coupled with sidered one of Faris' well dressed the many thrills which she experiwomen. Mrs. Gene Tunney, who enced. attended with her husband, and had to undergo the stares from many pairs of opera glasses during inter missions, was one of the few women wearing long sleeves. Her gown was heavy black lace with closefitting The Bidding: South bids one heart. square neckline. West bids one spade. North bids two

The jewels of a young English maclubs. East passes. South bids two tron who were a double halo of hearts and all pass.

Deciding the Play: West leads and clusters of diamonds falling diamonds on her blonde curling hair king of spades and then ace of just in front of her ears, like small spades. Declarer wins the second bunches of grapes, were particularly trick with 2 of hearts. He now seeks claborate.

trumps. East wins the third trick with ace of clubs and leads a spade. Phidians Enjoyed

fuses to trump and discards a losing diamond. Opponents are then reas (an Art Club met at the home of Mrs. Binford said, "promises to be of unonably sure to lead another spade and Harry Edwards Tuesday afternoon, usual interest for in addition to the declarer discards another losing dia- where they enjoyed a most delightful annual reports of the year's work of mond. No matter what card opponents now lead, game is assisted. If declarer had trumped the fourth trick he would have endangered game as Ass'n. convention, held recently in during the year in connection with he could not have exhausted oppon- the Palmer House, Chicago, which the report of the Illinois association the home seem to hold a stronger ents of trumps which must be divided was attended by eight members of for Criminal Justice the Phidians. The Dixon Civic Music The Principle: As a rule it is in- Assn. was originally sponsored by the study on, "The Extension of Juvenile Unlike American and British wo advisable to permit the strong hand Phidian Art Club, the members of Delinquency in Chicago and Illinois," men, Belgian women haven't yet ob which may be all proud of mothering and Harrison A. Dobbs will review tained full political emancipation (Copyright, 1929, Ready Reference this organization, which is rapidly the study made by Earl D. Myers on They cannot vote for the national growing in talent and membership.

ector of the Iroquois Theater fire,

Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Dysart assisted the hostess in pouring and serving dainty refreshments.

Gave Delightful Talk to Kiwanians

Mrs. Florence P. White of the south side high school faculty, gave women that turned out for one of a very interesting talk before the the biggest nights the Paris opera Dixon Kiwanis club at the regular meeting Tuesday noon. Mrs. White The ground length skirts, which and son John enjoyed a motor trip

Annual Meeting Juve- TO PLAY PELOTE GAMEnile Protective Asso.

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Juvenile delinquency in Illinois, and its treatment, will be reviewed at the annual meeting here Tuesday evening, January 29, of the Juvenile Protective association.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Miss Jessie F. Binford, director of the association. It will open with a six o'clock dinner at the Chicago Woman's club.

Invitations have been issued in the Meeting Tuesday name of the Directors and the Protective Association and the Directors of the Illinois Association for Crim-

Clifford K. Shaw will present his "The Treatment of Juvenile Delin- senate and charmer of representa The gloomy outdoors was forgotten quency in Cook County and Illinois." by the members as Mrs. Moore de-scribed vividly the lights and shadows juvenile delinquency and the begin-is one woman senator. on the life of Eddie Foy, the well nings of crime should hear these re-

treatment of delinquency.

Ladies of G. A. R. Change Meeting Days MISS HOBERG WAS

The Ladies of the G. A. R., Circle No. 73, held their first meeting under the supervision of the new officers last evening. Miss Cathryn Marie the supervision of the new officers of the supervision of the su attendance being noteworthy. The attendance being noteworthy. The president, Lillian Stevens, appointed flowers and candles and a very hap her committees for the year and it her committees for the year and it py evening was enjoyed, culminated is hoped to make the current year a by the serving of delicious refreshbanner one. The meetings days of the Circle have been changed, the first Monday evening and the third Monday afternoon being designated for future gatherings of the organiza-Members have been appointed to have charge of the financial aflong tight wrap of silver lame reach second hurricane which swept the fairs of the Circle and the first activity under the new officers will be Among the wearers of white kill the vessel which was believed to have tion from the W. R. C. to attend many of the Circle ladies plan to attend. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 4th.

FRENCH WOMEN FIGHT

Paris-(AP)-Women may practice any sport but pelote in Paris. They have tried for years to be permitted but the association that controls the picturesque Basque game regards woman as unable to stand the strain. They may, however, play a variety of the game called "raquette" reputed to be a near ancestor of

Pelote is akin to handball in theory. The ball is propelled against a wall from the "chistera," a long narrow basket strapped to the wrist, shaped so that it is something like an elongated hand.

Women are seldom permitted to About thirty members of the Phi- inal Justice. "The meeting," Miss play pelote in the Basque country, along the Spanish border, but a group of Basque girls living here are de termined to break down the barriers.

BELGIAN WOMEN PREFER FAMILIES TO POLITICS

Brussels -(AP)- Family life and appeal for Belgian women than the hurly-burly of political life.

tives, but if a woman is elected she "Everyone who is interested in can sit in either chamber, and there Belgian women are, however, ac

this state are meeting their re- ment and there are nine women sponsibility toward the existence and burgomasters. Five women are provincial counsellors 154 are country counsellors. 9 are alderwomen and 34 are county tax collectors.

HOSTESS LAST EVE-

Miss Pauline I oberg entertained

(Additional Society on page 2)



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SHORT WORDS.

English is rapidly discarding its long words and becoming be quiet as a mouse."

"All right," said Scouty. "Good- Tinies do the serving. I'll just watch a language of monosyllables, according to Prof. Otto Jesper-ness knows, I hate to strike you, you prepare." "All right, we'll show sen of Denmark.

British savants, following the national custom of blaming glee. "Oh my, oh my, was that a to the rest, "This giant seems quite every new development on America, say that it's our fault. Slap? It felt just like a gentle tap. You'd better try your luck again. When they returned with food Maybe it is; if so, we ought to be proud of it.

In the giant, who burst out in merry of they fair. Their coppy whispered specific was that a to the rest, "This giant seems quite slap? It felt just like a gentle tap. You'd better try your luck again. When they returned with food Maybe it is; if so, we ought to be proud of it.

Short words make language a flexible, easily mastered inhand, and Mister Giant shouted, and they all began to grin." I strument. Consider some of the jaw-wrenchers that other "Grand! I'll now begin to move, have to sit like this," said he, "'cause languages contain. In Finland, for instance, a roofpaper tar company has to advertise itself as a "huopapaperitervak-attotervateldasosakeyhtio." In Danish the old-age pension law is "varemaerkeindregistrerengskontrolkalerne." "High-because he traveled sure, but slow.

At last he said "Then, which his back quite downward now, if food is ready, it is time that bent, right through the door he shortly went. The Thiese all hung on because he traveled sure, but slow.

At last he said "Thet ends your steer" ness," in Russian, is "vysokojrevoskhoditelstwo." The abstinence movement in Poland is "west-remierally one "."

At last he said, "That ends your story).

ride, 'cause you can see that we're, (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) stinence movement in Poland is "wstrzemiezliwosc.""

If we are tending more and more to one-syllable words, we may be very glad of it.

SOPHISTICATION OUTDONE.

New York, as everybody knows, is the home of the city | Whether I've money or whether I've slicker—the place where sophistication is 100 per cent, none! where all the old tricks are common knowledge and nobody He who has money can buy him a can be fooled by anything. That, anyhow, is the national wife And he who has none can be free for

The other day, however, a wandering Yankee blew into He who has money can trade if he New York with a stock of penknives which he had bought choose, for two cents apiece. Daily he would board a subway train, And he who has none has nothing to simulate illness, and offer his knives for sale to kind-hearted dupes. And he cleared more than \$100 a day, was able to hire a valet, and when finally arrested had upwards of \$40,- And he who has none escapes from 000 in the bank.

New York may be wise and sophisticated. But the old- He who has money has cares not a fashioned Yankee trickster can still find more suckers there And he who has none can sleep the than anywhere else in the country.

BANDITS BRING BLESSING.

The Mexican bandit, villian of countless stage and screen He who has none can go without. thrillers, who has given his country many a black eye in the He who has money can be coarse as past, has at last rendered it a service. He has taken a leading part in promoting civil aviation.

It was unintentional, of course. But it seems one of the ne who has money can eat oyster chief reasons for the spread of air lines to various parts of Mexico is the roving bandit. Trains and automobiles carry- And he who has none the shell can ing payrolls or important personages often get held up. So He who has money can drink foreign Mexican and foreign capitalists are taking to the air. No spurred and pistoled horseman ever yet forced an airplane And he who has none with the gout to stand and deliver.

The Mexican bandit, without at all meaning to, is helping he who has money the cash must pay and he who has none, says, "Charge his country along the path of progress.

THE EAVESDROPPER.

Massachusetts has an ancient law, seldom invoked; one He who has money must die one day. providing penalties for any person guilty of being a "com- And he who has none must go the mon eavesdropper." A few days ago that law was hauled out, dusted off and put to work.

One Theodore Fortune was brought into court accused of eavesdropping. He is charged with listening at doors and windows of a Boston hotel for spicy details of conversation, and then repeating what he had heard to other guests. Apparently he succeeded in creating quite a furore before he was finally taken into custody. He pleaded guilty and is and the famous tumbled-down shack awaiting sentence in \$500 bail.

Not all of New England's old-time statutes can be praised, but this one strikes us as a good law. We can think of all kinds of times and places when it might well be invoked.

Boys in one Philadelphia school are taught to wash and iron and sew on buttons. Young fellows these days need some training for matrimony.

Bishop Hughes urges an appeal to bootleggers through newspaper advertising "to stop such business and give yourselves to God." The idea might be even more successful if they could be persuaded to take a drink of their own stuff.

A weekly newspaper says the earth's coldest spot is Verkhoyansk, Siberia. That's not definite enough. The earth's coldest spot is a street car in Verkhoyansk, Siberia.

A bill filed in the New Hampshire legislature would prohibit the sale of rouge, lip sticks and face powder. Drug stores wouldn't suffer much, however; they could go right on selling sandwiches and automobile tires just the same.

It's no particular news that Gilda Gray, after shaking herself for years, finally shook her husband.





(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies hopped upon his back linside. This is my happy home and know that I'm not harmed 'cause I'll, "Out in my kitchen you will find

much care.

meat

will not pine.

And he who has none is not troubled

THE HERMIT OF THE HOLLOW.

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its

irresistible charm. Then life is not a

Clogged bowels and inactive liver

cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to menand women seeking health and freeders.

(The late Frank ("Scoopy") Conard

Grand Detour, III

ah! Tis all one to me, all one

PLEASANT RELIEF

it," prav!

same way.

none

please.

the night through.

The giant said, "Give me a whack you are welcome as can be. I'm going Water from a well adjacent to a lit and yell giddap! Then I will crawl to have a bite of food and as, of my little house. Now slap me course, I'm never rude I hereby ask good. Don't merely pat. You can't you Tinymites to join right in with hurt me. I'm sure of that. You'll me."

but here goes." With that he slapped you that we can," one Tiny said, and the giant, who burst out in merry off they ran. Then Coppy whispered

(There is a grand upset in the next

Grove, where he resided.)

in Hussey's grove near Franklin Poets' Corner

> a sheltered, cozy nook, Where towering trees their breezy branches wave

There's a tumbled-down old cabin in

And the silence which abound beneath the leafy canopy, Is like the sombre silence of the

Though you hear the distant whistle And autos whiz around the highway curve.

Quiet reigns supreme in this sequestered spot where Nature strives To show her charms and soothingly

a few brief years ago there lived within this cabin home, He who has money can go to the play, An aged fellow-friend of every And he who has none at home can And although he lived alone, a lonely

He who has money can travel about, life he never led: He seemed a-tune with God and Nature's plan.

And he who has none can be coarser Never did the days seem dreary, never did his heart grow sad, For Nature always gave to him some company

Rabbits reconnoitered round the door and sat with haunches spread, While squirrels saluted from an oaken tree.

And the woodchuck was so tame it would not run away from The lowly toad leaped clumsily He who has money keeps a dog if he

Whether I've money, or whether I've Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop

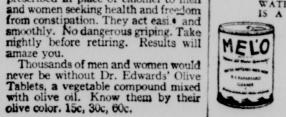
Robins and the haughty blue-jays

Soften hard water with Melo and see how easy the dishes are to wash

HARD water combines with soap to make scum. Scum leaves a dirty ring around the dishpan. Scum leaves a dirty ring dirty glaze on dishes. But put a tablespoonful of Melo in the dishpan!

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flitted through the leafy bow- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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The meadow-larks and martins sang their song.

Thus, amid these sylvan beauties in The Hermit of the Hollow quietly And it seemed that all the trees their

brushing branches bent to weave A shade so dense its rapture could be

And the dapper dandelions upraised their curly heads of gold; The buttercups their chalices displayed;

Virgin violets and bluebells added lustre to the hue Around the cabin where the hermit

Though the roof bore many patches to keep out the snow and rain, And didn't even serve this purpose Still it was a comfy cabin with its

simple joys sincere. Where friendly welcome always greeted you. In one corner of this cabin was a

fireplace, rudely built, With pans and dishes closely clustered round; And a stove was also standing near

to warm the winter chill. While two old clocks ticked their staccato sound. Not a luxury existed in this simple

Just chairs, a bed, a table and a And a large, wide-throated chimney

did not carry all the smoke, But coughed the soot within when days were damp. dilap,dated cupboard housed a

scarcity of food; A box for coal stood just outside the tle church, now burned,

He daily brought the wooded pathway o'er. So here dwelt the hermit, "Scoopy" as his many friends would say-

A friendly friend to every friend he And a willing, faithful servant when at work he was employed,

Where'er he plied the spade or hoe How he prized his mall and wedges shovels, rakes and old buck-

The pitchfork and the axe of flashing sheen. There was no one in the country kept his tools more spick and span, And never was there axe with edge

He would leave his little, lowly cabin early every morn. And cross the busy highway hastily;

more keen.

then right through the cemetery, as he said, he always came To run an errand for some family.

smiles of joy to serve his best, would not tell

He was never glum nor gloomy, always witty, always kind.

Whose face of smiles no one but Death could quell.

MORE CHARMING THAN WITH YOU JAKE! ... I'M AS EVER! - OH SAY, -GLAD TO SEE YOU AS THE TIRST OF THE MONTH! -HAVE YOU SEEN TH' ME YOU COULDN'T HAVE NEW PULLMAN BLANKETS ? ... I GOT A PAIR OF 'EM FOR YOU IN

AH MARTHA, YOU'RE

MY SUITCASE ! ...

COME TO VISIT US AT A WORSE TIME IF WE WERE ALL CLINGING TO THE ROOF IN A FLOOD!



But his helping hands will never more assist some friend in His mortal form lies mould'ring in

the tomb; And to show his resting place within the silent sepulchre, No marble marker o'er the mosses

Still within the hearts of living throbs a pulse of reverence

For poor, old "Scoopy", hermitfriend of all; And above the sombre cell where his good soul has left the clay,

His worthy deeds shine as memor-

HERE'S THE REASON Chicago -Now we know

gentlemen prefer blondes. The restaurant manager at Northwestern University says it's because they don't eat as much as brunets. haven't the slightest hesitation in saying that blondes have smaller With his face encircled by those appetites than brunets," is the way he puts it. "And isn't it significant And forhead grooved with grief he that in five cases to one young men who bring girls to the restaurant are accompanied by blondes?"

Insure your house with H. U. Bard-

WEDNESDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time)

ettes; Old Songs—Wor WADS WKRC
WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK.
8:00—Troubadown

WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD KSTP WOC KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WOW WDAF KVOO WBAP KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA. 8:30-Olive Palmer and Revelers; WCCO Bela R. Halderman, Romantic Airs—WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ WGN WTMJ KSD KSTP WOC WOW WDAF WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA KPO KGO

KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KSL. 9:00-Chicago Grand Opera; "Aida" 9:00—Chicago Grand Opera; "Aida" FOR TODAY WENR WLW KSTP.

WEAF WGY WTAM WWJ KYW

WSM WSB KOA KGO KFI KGW комо кно кро 8.30-House Concert ; Varied Pro

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8:00—Troubadours; Arthur Schutt, Picture — WABC WADC WKRO Feature Artist—WEAF WGY WTAM WBBM WGHP WOWO KMOX

11:00-Variety Program; Fun for Nighthawks - WABC WBBM KOIL

A THOUGHT

9:30—Night Club Romances; Lovers
Reunited—WOR WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KOIL
WSPD WHK.

THURSDAY EVENING
(Central Standard Time)

So shall my word be that goeth
forth out of my mouth; it shall
not return unto me void, but it
shall accomplish that which I
please, and it shall prosper in the
thing whereto I sent it.—Isaiah 55:11.

Without knowing the force of WTMJ KSD KTSP WOW WHO words it is impossible to know men. tf WDAF WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS -- Confucius.



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black soil of the glacial drift; on the and peaches grown in the state.

esst by the meandering waters of the The orchards now are gaunt in

Ohio; on the west by the broad flow- their winter costumes, but when they

ing waters of the Mississippi, and on them—they are a sight for tired eyes.

the south by the converging of these Even pictures of them are beautiful.

east to west by the uplift of the a trading center for 50,000 does not

with orchard shadowy valleys watered tral and Burlington have established

verdure, dotted with the smaller several thousand men. Also Centra-

lends clothed with blue grass the nat- t.es has developed into an important

than one-half the world's supply of ated Press and also vice-president of

Fluor spar; in scenic beauty beyond the Illinois Press. J. A. Morrison is

vegetable grower, the dairyman, the cau of The Assocated Press installed

armer, a dream fulfilled to the lover for the collection of Southern Illinois

of nature; a land literally flowing news is in the office of the Sentinel.

and perhaps in the world; with more Verne E. Joy, a member of the Associ- mark names.

compare a paradise for the fruit and managing editor. The Centralia bur- Coulterville to

Mississippi with its deep alluval ty's business horizon.

soil unexcelled for fertility by the

two mighty rivers, cut across from Centralia, now a city of 18,000 and a trade name to i entify his herd, as

streams, with its hillsides clothed in several million dollars and employing each individual animal in the herd.

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valleys of the Nile; with the greatest newspaper in a modern plant. At tem was established more than 15 deposit of bituminous coal in America the head of the Centralia Sentinel is Holstein breeders have reserved trad

It is also the world's longest sen- the earliest settled region of the this little town of 1,400 in Randolph

And of course it has a modern

Czarks through is southern portion sit like a proud queen at the gate of the Holstein-Priesian

with its thousand sunlit hills crowned this empire. Here the Illinois Cen- America which registered

for Pu ebred Herd

This prefix trade mark will

mals by indicating the farm whe

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Observe Birthday

the animal was bred. Since the

It is worth mention that Egypt was Jackson was inaugurated presiden

more interested in hunting than in by James Coulter, a Madison count

farming and when it became known pioneer in 1833. In 1829 he had co

HOW ABOUT THE NOTRE DAMES

The University of California, accass all of them are that now. the world gave cording to its alert public relations. The magnates tried to prevail on talk last night. counsel, played to more customers the Giants and the Yanks several "The public interest in heavy—at yesterday's meeting but the will first applied the term to the souther-plast fall than any football team in years ago to keep boxing out of their weight matches and the resultant big not be completed for several weeks.

Olympic Club, 32,497; Oregon, 17,866; Washington, 21,244; Nevada, 10,950; Stanford, 82,070, and Georgia Tech,

NO CONTRACTS NEEDED

Directors of Madison Square Garden couldn't find among Tex Rickard's papers anything to show for a lease of an option on the Yankee outpointed Ray Romney, Buffalo, Stadium and the Polo Grounds in (6); Carl Tremaine, outpointed John New York. When they investigated de Neri, Cleveland, (6). they found that no papers had been ; signed and that Rickard in his characteristic way, was operating on his word of honor.

"The Yankee club never signed were always conducted on the basis of mouth agreement. We never found any reason to regret. Rickard had first call on the use of our ball park

JINTS WANT DEMPSEY

The attitude of the Giants on the park will be open to bidders.

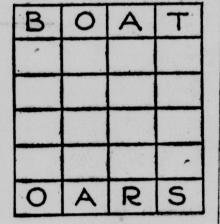
succeeded in signing Dempsey for his terloo, Iowa, (6). expected comeback would get the

match himself, it is understood, if title. Moan Baumgartner, he could get some practical front Wayne, outpointed Sammy Price, hundred invitations to Northwestern

of respect for his late pal he might ianapolis, (5).



PULL FOR THE OAR, BOYS! It's easy to fit any BOAT up with OARS if you follow letter golf rules. Par is five and one solution is on



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2-You can change city one letter

3-You must have a complete word nmon usage, for each pump, words and abbreviations don't

One solution is printed on page 7.

decide to promote his own comeback play without Rut Walter, regular example, Western Conference offiwith some front man, and Fitz- center. simmons would be the logical man. Dempsey and Fitzsimmons have closing minutes of the Iowa game been great friends for years and last week. It is thought, however, Dempsey is a great fellow for giving that he will be in shape for the next his friends a break.

TRY AND STOP HIM!

The owners of the other National League clubs might not be so eager Thinks Big Purses to see Brother Stoneham going actively in the business of promoting prize fights. Brother Stoneham used he finally surrendered to the wishes "are ruining American heavyweight of his brother magnaces and had his fighters and in a few years this counname taken off the programs. But it try will find itself in the same unis doubtful that the brothers could fortunate condition that England did prevent him from staging a nice, ten and fifteen years ago." The for-

the country. The Californians drew parks, but there was too much dough purses offered by promoters, is causin it as a sideline and the magnates ing the class of American heavy-

Associated Press Sports Writer

cago, outpointed Chief Elkhart Ok- can hit Loughran today." lahoma, (8); Sammy Ward, Chicago, outpointed Louis New, Milwaukee.

any contracts with Rickard," Ed Utica, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Dun-Barrow, business manager of the dee, (10); Tubby Nobel, Wilkesbarre club said. "Our business relations stopped Jack Salinger, Montana, (2). Chicago-Joey Medill, Chicago, outrointed Spug Myers, Pocatello, Ida., Eddie Ballatine, Chicago, outpointed "Iowa Joe" Rivers, Cedar Rapids, for boxing, and if that is considered Ia., (10); Paul Panaleo, Chicago, an option the option continues for knocked out Jerry Sullivan, Indian-skill last night in defeating Jack the Garden corporation."

knocked out Jerry Sullivan, Indian-skill last night in defeating Jack spolis, (5); "King" Levinsky, Chi-Gillespie of Detroit. cago, and Babe de Corsey, St. Paul,

St. Paul-My Sullivan, St. Paul. boxing privilege at the Polo Grounds outpointed Al Van Ryan, South St. has not been made known, but it is Paul, (10); Spud Murphy, Moorehead. understood that the use of the big Minn., knocked out Dixie Lahood. Butte, Mont., (1); Johnny Cicone, Charles A. Stoneham, president of Duluth, Minn., outpointed Red Fry, the Giants, is said to have told sev- St. Paul, (6); Jackie Cameron, St. eral promoters that the men who Faul, outpointed Ernie North, Wa-

Indianapolis- Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, outpointed He would like to promote the Jack Gillespie, Detroit, (10); non-Fort

man like Floyd Fitzsimmons to Indianapolis, (8); Tut Seymour, New university's seventeenth national inhandle the details.

Unless Dempsey feels that he is bound to the Garden corporation out bound to the

Baker, Mineola, N. Y., outpointed Charley Long, Oakland, Cal., (10).

But One Conference Game This Week End

Chicago, Jan .23—(AP)—Although basketball" will be given a trial at Western Conference basketball en-Columbus Saturday when Chicago tered its end of semester doldrums plays Ohio State. after Monday night's games, North- If afternoon games prove popular, western will keep the court game other schools may follow the Ohio alive by meeting its traditional non-Patten gym Saturday.

Only one conference game is scheduled for the remainder of this week Chicago playing at Ohio State Satur-

Sixty-one hundred seats, the apacity of Patten gym, have been sold for the Northwestern-Notre Dame fracas, in which the South Bend quintette will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat on its home floor. Northwestern won the game at South Bend with two subs in the lineup and this week will

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bances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick head-ache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a re-newed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful.
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Walter's knee was injured in the

conference game with Indiana at

are Ruining Game

Philadelphia, Jan. 23- (AP) to promote a race track in Cuba, and Battling Levinsky thinks big purses

Santa Clara drew 42,500; St. Who kicked loudest were those who weights to deteriorate," said the Mary's, 55,444; Washington State, 23,879; Southern California, 74,245; wasn't hot. our so-called leading heavyweights will be men who have been pushed to the top without the proper training and experience.

"Only one heavyweight in this country today knows the real art of That's Tommy Loughran. He'll last longer than the rest, too, Cleveland-Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, for he knows how to take care of himself. The others don't. It will be (6); Carl Tremaine, outpointed John impossible to keep Tommy from the title for when you can't hit a man Milwaukee-Shuffle Callahan, Chi- you can't beat him. No heavyweight

Wilkesbarre, Pa.,—Frankie Garcia, Mandell With Broken Rib Shows His Class

Indianapolis, Jan. 23-(AP)-Fighting with one rib broken, and favoring a knit collarbone that was fractured in a bout last fall, Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, showed all his speed, dash and 28.

It was Mandell's first fight since Flint, Micn., in a fight with Jimmy Goodrich last September. In train ing for last night's fight, the champion suffered a broken rib on his left side, but it did not seem to handicap rim or reduce his speed. fighting out of his class.

Issue Invitations to Northwestern's Meet

Los Angeles— Newsboy Brown, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Ernie Pethe mail today. The meet last year Portland, Ore— Sergeant Sammy meet is a new feature this year. eastern high schools. The wrestling

To Give Afternoon Basketball a Trial Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-"Matinee

To Control Outboard Motor Boat Contests

New York, Jan. 23 -(AP) - The sudden rise to prominence of outboard motor boats and the increasing number of races for these tiny craft have brought about the formation of a national organization to control outboard activities. The body which has formed at a meeting here yesterday, will be known as the national outboard association and will have gateway. In fact, locally, Centralia fruits; with its rich valleys ideal for his has many smaller industries, and name and number, the name usual boat races throughout the United tian Empire.' States. No record will be recognized Whence of clean, honest prize fight. And they mer light heavyweight champion of body passes on it. The first steps in seems generally accepted now that the world gave his views in a radio the formation of a uniform code of Lr. Cyril G. Hopkins, the father of

Yankees to Number Players this Season New York, Jan .23-(AP)-By their

umbers shall the New York Yankees be known this summer. Setting a major league precedent,

the Yankees have decided to have 12their players' shirts so that each may be readily identified by fans in the

regulars will be numbered by their position in batting order. The scheme common enough in territory and once wrote: "The Egypother lines of sport has also been tian Empire contains more tillable tried in baseball but not by a major league club.

Star Catcher of Cubs to be Married

Chicago, Jan. 23-(AP)-Charles "Gabby" Hartnett, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, and Miss Marshall of Chicago are to be married January

Hartnett and his bride will spend their honeymoon on Catalina Island. They will leave for the spring traincollarbone was fractured at ing camp of the Cubs with the first

SCOT STARTED IT ALL?

ed the Charleston. According to the counties. Gilespie was a willing foe, but was Melbourne, it was a Scots girl with a thrifty mind. "She sighted a three- rhapsodical in describing its beauties penny piece on the floor while dancing," he says, "and putting her foot "Egypt" by A. DuBois is worth reon it, worked it off the floor and peating: quietly picked it up."

With Honce on **His Trip Around**

BY CHARLES HONCE

Centralia, Ill,—(AP)—Southern Ill- by a myriad of flowing springs and large railroad centers at a cost of name chosen as a part of the name

It seems that early in the state's history a drought and crop failure up-state sent great numbers of farmers to southern Illinois to purchase corn, as in ancient times the sons of Jacob went down to Egypt for the

inch numerals sewed on the backs of Lgyptian cities, such as Cairo and Under a tentative arrangement, the unlike Egypt inundated by the Nile.

inous coal field in the world; that moved into Marion county in 1813, still stands as the oldest landmark the city has two large modern mines It appears that the first comers were in Randolph county, was complete paptured with the possibilities of the with a daily capacity of 6,000 tons. Or mention fruits and you will be that a railroad was to be built structed a log cabin in which he told of the huge orchards hereabouts through this territory, many families lived while building "Rock House." land than all New England. It has the climate of Virginia and a network of railroads scarcely equalled in any Teaches, apples, pears, strawberries, road would soare away the game. and of tremendous fruit crops, treked further west for fear the rail- Residents of Coulterville plan espe grapes, plums, blackberries,-they all tion is more than half surrounded by are grown here. In fact, from Centralia is shipped every year more feet trouble you get a box of Healo. red only last year. are grown here. In fact, from Cengreat navigable rivers.'

The original settlers were not considered good farmers; when they had exhausted the soil they moved westward. Dr. Hopkins faith in the soil of Egypt led him to buy what was considered the "poorest farm" in Marion county, of which Centralia is the leading city, to try out his theory of land improvement.

His death cut short his experiments but the farm is operated by his estate. "Pooland Farm," it was named, but it has been an agricultural ex-London-Now we know who start- emple to Marion and surrounding

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inois is "Egypt" and Centralia is its

Whence came the name Egypt? unless the racing commission of this There has been many versions, but it rules for the organization were taken the " Illinois System of Agriculture," most thirty-six counties of Illinos.

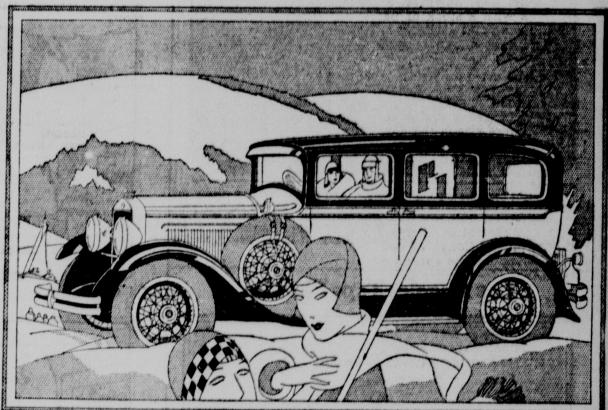
same reason.

with milk and honey-an Empire Then too several towns of this rewithin itself. This is Egypt." gion bear the names of ancient tence, but it tells the facts. Mention state. The first settlers came from county will celebrate its centenary Thebes; and carrying the comparison coal for instance, and you will be told Kentucky and Tennessee following this year. still further, the flooded area between that Centralia is situated just at the the trail blazed by George Clark a The first permanent house on the the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers is not norhern edge of the greatest bitum- hunded and fifty years ago. They present site of Coulterville, which At any rate Dr. Hopkins was en-

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Cuba Hails New Air Service





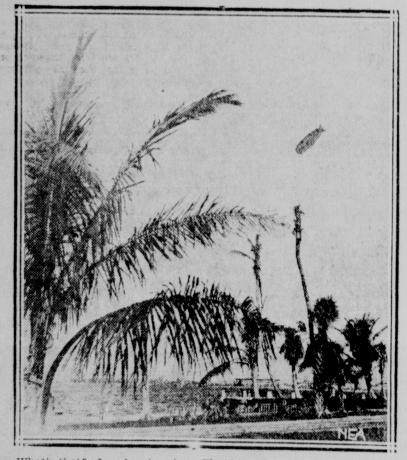
Cuba marked with enthusiastic ceremonies the inauguration of regular airplane passenger and mail service between the United States, Havana and the West Indies. Representing the United States in the ceremonies at Havana were the three pictured at the top, left to right: Amelia Earhart, Ambassador Noble Brandon Judah, and Mrs. G. Grant Mason, Jr., wife of the Havana manager of the new air line. Below, Senorita Esther T. Rojas, daughter of Cuban Secretary of War Rojas, is shown as she christened the plane "Cuba," which will be flown over the Pan-American air route.

So This Means Victory!



This might bear the caption "Victory." And it does indicate victory for the University of Pennsylvania sophomores over juniors for the right to wear their smocks during the school year. The victorious sophs are shown here after the battle, raising their leader, Marvin Schadel of Harrisburg, Pa., on their shoulders after they had won the decision. If this is victory, shed a tear for the defeated juniors.

Los Angeles Tops Florida!



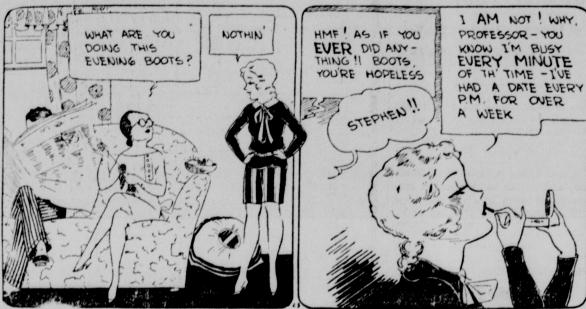
What's that? Los Angeles above Florida! The very idea! Yet, here it only we don't mean to say that California excels Florida, no, no, not that the "queen of the skies," sailing majestically over Palm Beach, does a very pretty picture. It was taken during the recent cruise of the huge

obecco since 1862, he blames rela- get his "fool notion"-which he did ives for the fact that he still uses he filthy weed. On his 100th birth- Let us print your sale bills. B. F. by he had determined to quit lady Shaw Printing Co.

COULDN'T STOP IT

Inicotine. Before the day was out he Louisville, Ky .-- Although J. L. became ill. His kith and kin insist-Shinner, 101, has smoked and chewed ed that he resume smoking and for-

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BY MARILN

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THAT YOU DARED TO
WEAR MY DRESS SUIT
AND IT'S RUNED!? WOW! SONNY, IF YOU'VE PUINED THAT DRESS SUIT SO I CAN NEVER WEAR IT AGAIN, YOUR DRESS SUIT!
LOOK-IT'LL NEVER BE
DON'T BE FIT TO WEAR NO MATTER WHAT YOU'VE DONE, ALL IS FORGIVEN - 200



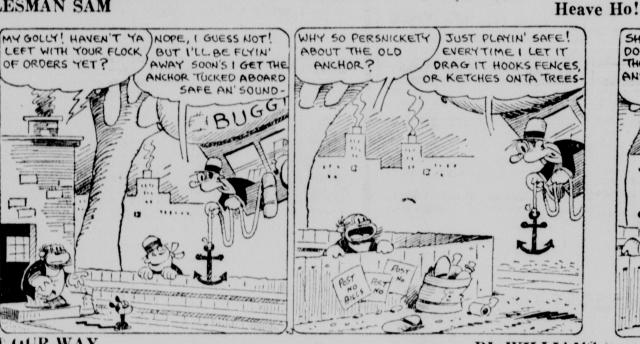
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BUT, GEE! I WAS

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GERALD JONES, Administrator.

R. L. Warner, Attorney.

Jan 9-16-23

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III.

WANTED—Girl or middle-aged wo
man for general housework. Call
pointed Executrix of the estate of
Margaret Mayock, deceased hereby
gives notice that she will appear be-

gives notice that she will appear be-fore the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. the March term, on the first Monday Charters: Amboy, Aschenbrenner in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said WANTED-Manager for Dixon store. estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-All persons indebted to said es-

No experience necessary. \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 112 North May St., Chicago, Ill. 17t3* tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. WANTED-Salesman for best known Dated this 9th day of January, A. and advertised washer on market. D. 1929. ELLEN HEALY. Commission basis. Leads furnished. Call at W. H. Ware Hdw., 211 First

John J Armstrong, Attorney. Jan 9-16-23

WANTED—An experienced girl in ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A.&P. Store. 212 W. First St. 1t* deceased. The undersigned, having been aphereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee household goods, planos horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store.

Bellevue, when interest snowstorm. Oklahoma impeachment against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose.

requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of January,

AMANDA ELIZABETH SMITH. Administratrix. Clyde Smith, Attorney. Jan 16-23-30

To Hold Conference on Cities' Problem

efficient management and ampie capital is now making a substantial a sympathetic attitude between a sympathetic attitude between members of the logislature and government of \$300 by lower g the interest rate erning authorities of municipalities," cent a month on unpaid principal officials of cites, vilages and towns of balances to 2½ per cent.

Illiniois will meet here early in February for the biennial legislative conference on municipalities. Sponsoring the conference, the

Illinois Municipal league points out that about one-third of the measures considered by the assembly affect the rights and powers of municipal offi-

"Municipalities have a two-fold function," said the Municipal League bulletin announcing the meeting, time and you will only be charged for for the administration of state poli-Center, Ill.

16t6

Lou get the full amount in casn—no uequations of any kind. We do not not notify your employer, neither do we "Both sides of the nature of the mounty your employer, neither do we".

make inquiry of your friends, relamunicipal corporation, therefore, make it necessary that the members of the general assembly and the local authorities know and under-stand one another. Much of the welfare of the state is in the hands of these local authorities and they should be granted powers which are

reasonable and workable." The exact date of the Springfield conference is yet to be announced.

MODERN WILLIAM TELL Ferriday, La.-Robert Green, local

huntsman extraordinary, says he has witness to prove his claim that he killed four squirrels with but two shots. A previous feat claimed by Green is eleven dead ducks with but I NEED TWO EXPERIENCED MEN a single shot. to sell the New Chevrolet Six Cylinders cars. With merchandise like

CHILD COUGHS Stopped quickly and SAFELY with one swallow of

GLY-CAS TOOK AWAY ALL HIS STOMACH PAINS

Mr. Shuman in Best of Health and Says Great Herbal Remedy Only Thing

18t3* cerned they were all about the same, until I began taking Gly-Cas and I tell you, it is certainly a different kind of preparation from all the others I had used," Mr. William Shuman, 402 Ewing St., Fremont.



light case, either," he continued. "There was an awful burning feeling in my stomach after meals and know that the Telegraph is making a special combination offer of \$9.25 for the Evening Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune or Heraid for one year. Send in your order now to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—To Buy, an outhouse in good condition. Phone 963. Frank Hughes.

17t3*

WANTED—Cracked engine heads

WANTED—Cracked engine heads if I bent over a hot, watery subrequested to attend for the purpose and all the time I seemed to be getof having the same adjusted. ting worse instead of better. But I burning sensation left my stomach and the watery substance ceased to come up in my throat and mouth and I have now been freed of the former terrible pains in the pit of my stomach. I am simply enjoying good health now and I recommend the Gly-Cas to other as the only medicine that ever did me any good." Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy. Sold Franklin Grove, G. 3. Ives; Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pointed Administratrix of the estate 000 for prohibition enforcement. Offi-

of Joseph Clarence Smith, deceased, cials of civilian procibition organi-

Oklahoma City-House votes sixth

legislator who told of seeing many

Los Angeles — Conspiracy

Ossining, N. Y.-Three Sing Sing prisoners escape, one recaptured a mile from prison.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)— plan for review of refunds by Board distilleries found in LaSalle and Peru, Ill.

Marine headquarters advised. Berlin—Two thousand Royalists Governor's appointments to executive will be discussed at the Women's he moves celebrate forthcoming 70th birthday committee. of former Kaiser. Guatemala City-Leaders of revolt

Vienna—French Chamber Premier Poincare vote of confidence for the second time in fortnight

Morrow is to visit Hoover in Miami. Madrid—Primo de Rivera has troversy postponed until each side Johnson of McLean county, presiidentify Yanks to baseball fans.

from hospital; departs for Miami. Indianapolis-Mandell fights with age and essential portions of marribroken rib and wins.

being buried beneath straw stack blown over by wind. Chicago - County Commissioners

Such torturing skin troubles as Eczema, blemishes and itching rash vanish when Zemo is applied. In 20 effectively removes dandruff. Results obtained with Zemo will delight

Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan and by leading druggists in all surrounding

DOMESTIC: Washington-Senate votes \$24,000,-

Bellevue, O. --Seventeen killed either on, at the March term, on the first when interurban car hits bus in

impeachment charge against Johns-

bribery charges dismissed against three co-defendants of former District Attorney Keyes.

New York-One steamship missing, two others in distress in Atlantic Washington - Meilon denounces pictured to grand jury as financier of

Managua, Nic.-Private Everett A. tenced one to sixty days on liquor Rector killed in action by outlaws, charges.

executed by firing squads. Nassau, Bahamas - Dwight W.

New York-Numbers on backs will devised a new method of keeping husbands and wives to the straight Philadelphia-Connie Mack goes to and narrow. It is in the form of Florida to recuperate from cold. small card which records names of New York-Al Lassman discharged

Chicago-Six negroes reported indicted for bank robbery. Ottawa-Herman Knoll dies after

ECZEMA VANISHES WHEN SAFE ZEMO IS USED

years, it has seldom failed to bring relief—even in the most stubborn cases. This remarkable antiseptic liquid quickly clears the skin. It you. It is odorless and invisible. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

ford, who lived in one of those! "What sort of a feeling?" she had how exquisite she was, and con

ASHTORETH ASHE and HOL-LIS HART were married the other day in Bostos. A quiet little wed-ding, in the office of MR. HAR-VEY HIGGINBOTTOM, an attor-ncy who is also justice of the peace.

VEY HIGGINBOTTOM, an attorney who is also justice of the peace.

Ashtoreth wore a black crepe satin, six months old, a small velvet hat, and a pointed fox scarf. The scarf was a gift from the groom (he hasn't had time yet to buy a real gift. Only a few pearls—carrings, a neckiace, and an enormous ring.

Mr. Hart is a multi-millionaire, and deeply in love with his beautiful wife. Before their marriage, she was a stenographer in his employ, who played her cards well, and couldn't help being exquisite. They are sailing for Paris on the Isle de France, leaving MAIZIE, Ashtoreth's adoring mother, in the flat in Boston, with SADIE MORTON to keep her company. Sadie, a little ex-filing clerk, brittle but not so dumb, had contemplated blackmailing Mr. Hart. Sadie isn't really bad. Just scheming. Maizie can manage her all right, though, Maizie, with her heart of gold, and her big jovial soul.

Ashtoreth, by the way, is 23. And her worshiping husband must be nearly 50—old enough, at any rate, to be her father. Before she met him, Ashtoreth was more or less in love with MONTY ENGLISH, a young radio salesman, boor as a church mouse, but engaging.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"STAR bright, star light-first star I've seen tonight; I wish I may, I wish I mighthave the wish that I wish to-

CHAPTER XLI

Ashtoreth had thrown about her head a chiffon scarf spangled with silver stars. And over her velvet dinner gown (slashed to the waist in back) a wrap that was studded with semi-precious stones. like the best brocaded gown of an arch

She felt like a princess in a fairy tale, who had been rather drab once upon a time. But, by virtue of being beautiful, had come at last into her own. . . . She considered the firmament . . . and touched tha silver star on her low, white forehead. A triffe bizarre. But none could deny that it suited her un

Hollis had accounts in New York things. at all the smartest shops. That struck Ashtoreth as a bit strange. But then it was very convenientand, after all, she wasn't marrying two things, Ash," he said. "Love the man's past.

beautiful clothes with a little new girls I know got a bug on getting air . . . "A dozen nightgowns will married Not because they love a be enough, I think. And only two man! But because they'd like a lit

Besides, Lady Mary Somebodyor other, returning from London, via nothing else but." Paris, had appropriated Hollis Ashtoreth wasn't exactly piqued tested. Still, it did seem that Lady Mary "No, but it makes up for an un Hollis was quite content to stay in

Springfield - Welfare Director

Brandon promises close cooperation

Chicago-Melrose Park residents

fined total of \$6,350; eighteen sen-

nesses testify Arlie Boswell, former

tion of Charlie Birger, gangster.

FOR ERRING HUSBANDS

the couple, date and place of marri-

THE ANSWER

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ning Telegraph.

Golf puzzle on page 5.

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London-The Mothers' Union has

of state for institutions caring for

help meet deficit.

dependent children.

sacrifice month's pay-\$10,325-to RUNNING WATER

Chicago — "Scarface" Al Capone Will be Discussed at

East St. Louis—Government wit- the farm home," is the general topic.

State's Attorney, tried to stop execu- women, members of the Home Bu-

Chicago—Arbitration in milk con- improvement," said Mrs. Homer R.

appoints five members of committee. dent of the Illinois Home Bureau

novels, and wanted them to go shooting.

hooting.

Hollis had lots of friends aboard chey drank innumerable aperitifs.

ders then, and whistled. That was all, he declared, that he had to say de la Paix, and on the way Ashro reth noticed that on the Avenue of They drank innumerable aperitifs.

had so little time to read! As for drew her glittering cloak about her to keep warm. And there were stocks, and bulls and bears, and There was somebody standing in flower venders, selling violets and

opened her mouth . . And Mrs with Lady Mary, wasn't he? And Premet's. And, as they strolled Humbert Worringford had the not caring a bit what became of along the boulevard. Hollis spoke biggest feet! Ashtoreth found them her absurdly reassuring.

reached Paris, and the passen gers had gone their varied ways Still, even that would have its drawbacks. Hollis was a darling and she certainly loved him. But it was so silly, the way he idolized

When he called her "Orchid," he kind of whispered it. Not really whispered, but he said it so sort of thrillingly. Quietly, with a little quiver in his voice. Almost as it he were calling on a saint, or the Mother of God . . . And he was al ways talking about her "darling untouchedness," and telling her how cool she was, and chaste, and lovely, like an orchid.

Sometimes, in the pressing dark of her cabin, she thought of Monty And all his rough, young ways And his merry slang. And the way he used to tell her truths about herself. And she wondered it Monty would laugh, if he could hear Hollis saying such beautiful

Monty had told her something once, about getting married. "You'll get married for one or money. You won't be like all So Ashtoreth had chosen her the rest of the women. Half the

negligees-the scarlet one, and the tle place of their own. Or they're green velvet. I'm going to Paris, fed up on working. Or they're you see, and I don't want to be lonesome, and they want company burdened with luggage. It's so silly Maybe it's just a meal ticket they're don't you think-when one can pick grabbing. Or they don't want to be to death." up such exquisite lingerie over old maids. Some of them do it so's they can have kids. There's reasons | chid?" enough, decent and respectable, and

IT had been hot and close in the all that. But it's not love—and it's told him. "I always do." ballroom tonight. Too much not just money. smoke, and too much champagne Now, you're different, Ash It'll THEY arrived in Paris on a Mon love or money with you. And day, and went directly to the

might have been a little more con happy one," he told her wisely. "If their suite. siderate. The way she was always you don't love a man more than Ashtoreth was annoyed when he But Ashtoreth, just as she is gettalking of things and people of God himself, be sure he's got money seemed to think there was nothing ting a little fed up on her husband's which Ashtoreth knew nothing. Ash. If you love him enough, it more exciting to do than just hold bre-making and bored with his And there was another dreadful don't count. I got a feeling in my hands, and kiss, and things like compliments, encounters - read woman. Mrs. Humbert Worring bones . . ."

IN EVERY FARM

HOUSE PROSPECI

Meeting of I. A. A.

Next Week

Danville, Ill., Jan. 23-(AP)-Run-

"We expect to have several farm

reau, tell their experiences in home

places you read about in the Gibbs' demanded, when he hesitated. But Monty shruggegd his shoul it slightly nerve-wracking.

and played incessant bridge. And chatted of books and travel, and didn't I? thought Ashtoreth to romantic American things for sale

because the passage was a little moment when nobody was paying on the sidewalk, in the middle of rough. She couldn't play bridge any particular attention to her winter. And everybody drank cock . nor deck games. And she'd Now she leaned over the rail, and tails, or cafe au lait, or chocolate

buying on margin, and selling short a little corner that was full of shad daffodils. well, a girl can't know every ows. Ashtoreth had not seen him but she felt him, standing there Ashtoreth was glad that Lady He had seen her, of course, in the Mary had buck teeth. She knew light of the open door, clothed in the truth were told, Lady Mary black and silver, with a star on her shaking hands, and calling her would have been glad to exchange forehead, and a gleaming wrap to Madame. Hollis knew everybody all her erudition, and her high-hat warm her. Probably he was lonely, and everything. ways, for a good set of even, white and would like to talk to somebody teeth, to sparkle every time she . . . Why not? Hollis was dancing

dark corner, and clasped her bands against her throat, shivering slight

ly, and drawing her cloak closer Then out of the shadows stepped a familiar figure . . . And that moment the door opened, framing Hollis, his hands thrust in the pockets of his dinner coat.

Ashtoreth knew he was looking for her, but she pretended, for a moment, to be lost in contempla tion of the wintry sea. The stranger stepped back, filling the corner filled already with darkness.
"Orchid!" cried Hollis, and

joined her at the rail. "My dear you'll catch cold!" He covered her hands with his chafing them warmly . . . "Silly little girl it's frigid as Green land's tcy mountains out here."

"I didn't know you'd miss me."

she pouted prettily. "You were so interested in Lady Mary." "Darling!" he cried, and put his arms about her. "You know better than that, don't you Sweetheart?" She let him hold her for a mo ment, looking over his shoulder peering into the shadows. That man had given her a dreadful start. He looked so exactly like Monty. It couldn't be, of course But what if it was? . . . She drew a little away from her husband.

"But why did you come out, Or "To wish on the first star," she

"Come on in, Hollis. I'm frozen

Ritz. Because it was Monday, the "But money doesn't make a hap shops were closed, and the mu They were old friends, it seemed. py marriage, Monty!" she had pro seums and galleries, and even a number of the smaller restaurants

summate, and she had begun to fin

the stock market. So that Ashtoreth had, sometimes, a suffocating feeling of being completely swamped. Cocktails made her ill.

She had left Hollis in the ball room, and slipped out during a brief the stock market. So that Ashtoreth to herself... Marry for love, I mean sewing machines, and shoes and dress patterns. It was disenchant ing, somehow. But the Cafe was very exciting. They sat out doors to herself...

Hollis talked to one of the wait ers, and presently the man who owned the place (or maybe he only

They went from there to Place Vendome, to see the crystals at

to a number of people. Several of She leaned over the railing, and them stopped, and exchanged addressed herself to the heavens lengthy greetings. They made CHE would be glad when they "Star bright, star light-first star Ashtoreth feel ignorant and gauche. I've seen tonight, I wish I may, I even when they spoke English. Bewish I might—have the wish that cause she could think of nothing to I wish tonight." say, except, "It's my first trip," She turned her profile toward the when they asked about her plans.

THEY went to Prunier's for dinner, because Hollis said it was the most famous place in the world But Ashtoreth did not want lobster. She wanted some of Maizie's sausage cakes, with tomato sauce. They had 28 hors d'oeuvres. And a bottle of Poe Roget, because it was their first dinner in Paris, and Hollis said they really should celebrate Then lobster thermidor.

But Ashtoreth had eaten too many hors d'oeuvres by the time it arrived. And the wine had gone straight to her head. It wasn't a very successful dinner. Probably it was the wine that made her homesick, and the patisseries that made her ill . . . She cried herself to sleep, between linen sheets, and shivered all night, because no French puff can cover anyone's feet and shoulders at the same time. and Ashtoreth liked to keep them both warm.

To make things worse, she dreamed about Monty, and woke up shricking, because he was standing in a dark corner, and someone was dropping anchors on him.

Hollis was very sweet, and dried her eyes, and kissed her gently But Ashtoreth had discovered that his two front teeth (the upper ones) were on little swivels, and he re moved them at night, after the

lights were out. In the morning she woke believ ing that Monty was in Paris. Hollis had gone out so quietly

that she did not hear him. There was a note from him on the pillow. telling her to ring for petit de jeuneur, and that he would have a little surprise when he returned. (To Be Continued)

The honeymoon begins to wane.

that. He was still talking about the next chapter, and find out. Federation, who is formulating the Johnson said. "We believe that if program. "There are great possibili- landlords were more generous in this ties," she said, "in improving stand- respect many a tenant's wife could

One of the projects of the State | Another feature of the Women's Home Bureau Federation this year is Conference program will be a talk on to work out the plan designed to "Forward Looking Legislation of Inbring running water into every farm terest to Farm Men and Women" by mate costs for both simple and more A. A. elaborate systems will be drawn up. More than 300 women it is estimat-It is goped to interest landlords in ed attended the Women's Sonference

great deal of money."

conference at the Illinois Agricul- "We find tenants unwilling to Chicago—Blood test proves Mrs. Chicago—Blood test proves Mrs. tural Association convention here, spend money in a house which they may leave in a year or two," Mrs. well. "Ways and means of improving

ards of living without expending a have simple conveniences which would help wonderfully."

Specifications and approxi- a speaker to be provided by the I. ning water for every farm home in the project so the tenant will receive and visitors are being urged to bring compensation for equipment he in-Springfield—State Senate refers Illinois, is one of the prospects that stalls and leaves in the home when their wives that they may participate

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TO FIGHT MERGER **OF PROBATION AND** PARCLE OFFICIALS

tion Announces Fight Against Plan

Prospective legislation to merge proweather and roads.
Rev. P. S. Boysen performed the posed by the Central Howard Association of Chicago, an organization to aid men and boys who have strayed beyond the limits of the

the legislature, but the association is man, north of Polo. presentation if and when the bills days in Chicago. are introduced.

School; and Prof. E. W. Burgess of comprised a special committee which both Sunday morning and evening.

the Howard Central association which includes Superior Court Judge Chicago. Charles Dawes as members of its Jan. 23. board of directors, explained the op-

"The Illinois adult probation law."

"Extension of the work would goiter recently. She is improving war" mean its adoption and application in the various counties of the state. Heretofore it has been effective chiefly in Chicago and a few other counties. It has not had any supervision and no central body or expert to seek the extension of its useful-

tention to the present weakness of generally with other states? its administration. They recommend-

would be constitutional. inasmuch as the parole board has is more than \$350,000,000 a year. ample duties in i's field. Still further, it is the opinion of experts that supervising probationers who old and reliable paper that has givhave not served terms in institutions en news to this community for the requires an entirely different phycho- past 79 years.

The New

Jordan-R. E. Allison is home from Central Howard Associa- the Sterling hospital and is gaining Charles R. Crane Was In

Durward Gilbert, who is att nd ng high school at Dixon has been stayg with his grancp cents. Mr. and Springfield, Ill., Jan. 23—(AP)— Mrs. D. B Martin during the b d

bation and parole administration, wedding ceremony for Walter Dirks American missionary, was expected three Illinois universities, will be opsonage recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dirks upon the political fortunes of Ibo

No bills embodying the proposed home of her aunt, Mrs. Milton Gay-

Louis Scholl shipped hogs Thurspreparing their side of the case for day. Mr. Scholl also spont several and Mr. Blkerd were in a closed

vicinity was united in marriage to weit under one administrative board as Miss Irma Winkey of Coleta on There was a sudden burst of rifle recommended by Dean Albert Harno Tuesday evening at the home of the fire from the nearby scrub and Mr of Law; Prof. Andrew A. Bruce of the Northwestern University Law School; and Prof. F. W. Palah Smuck of Bruce March 1st. School; and Prof. F. W. B. Rev. Palah Smuck of March 1st. School: sionary from India, preached at the escaped injur the University of Chicago. These man Science Ridge Mennonite church

Henry Schryver is assisting Chas. O. Crane, a brother of Charles R F. Emory Lyon, superintendent of Charles Davis with butchering for a few d.ys. Crane, and Charles Jones, a valet Charles Davis spent Tuesday in was not hit by any of the bullets

Abe Giffrow on Route 40 will hold Hugo Pam and Vice President a closing out sale on Wednesday,

Lyon said, "was passed as a separate school the past week cwing to illness, kingdom of Irak. Last March, tanks. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scholl visited its own administration, with a state Mr. Scholl's mother, Mrs. M. H.

"The parole commission in refer- Illinois' area is classed as improved ary of the Reformed Church in Amring to adult probation, called at- farm land? How does this compare erica. Mr. Crane is personally

S. E. D. Macomb ed that adult probation work be A—Approximately ninety per cent merged with the state parole board. of Illinois' 35,000,000 acres is classi-This method does not seem advis- fied as improved farm land. Illinois perfected a new aid to factory posable. Ohio and Indiana tried it and has a larger proportion of arable es. Jim Williams' "buil of the woods" the results were unsatisfactory. I farm land than any other state. It will be passe when it comes into doubt whether such a move is the most level state with the ex- general use. The device keeps a ception of Delaware and Louisiana. graphic record of all equipment in "It would be, too, very impractical, The total value of Ilimois farm crops the shop, and indicates at a glance

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logical approach than is needed in the after-care of those ho have AVACE TRIBESIMEN AND KILL MINISTER

Auto When Missionary Was Shot

Basra, Irak, Jan 22-(AP)-Slay ing from ambush by Wahabi tribes men of the Rev Henry A. Bilkerd Saud, potentate of the Arabian des

are known for their ferocity, Marcel Gilbert is viciting at the wait d in ambush within the Irak frontier for the American party.

Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, for mer American Minister to China automobile in advance of the party Carl Brown, well known in this which was going from Basra to Ko

near Milledgeville after March 1st. | bullet having entered his shoulder Rev. Ralph Smucker, returned mis- and hit the spinal cord. Mr. Crane

Second Car Untouched

A second automobile carrying J The tribesmen gave chase but were soon outdistanced.

The Wanab's are nominally under the sway of Ibr. Saud and their Robert Coats shelled corn on Fri- bord r raids have been a source of ed the funeral of Adam Driebelbeis came Tuesday and will p nd several Miss Mildred Cross was out of which holds a mandate over the Cincinnati, O., Harry Driebelbeis of armored cars and airplanes were of Freeport. probation commission with a special-Scholl in the Dixon hospital Sunday, when it was rumored that the desert ly trained secretary to supervise the who underwent an operation for tribes were about to launch a "holy against tribes in the British Atkins. mandated territories. Efforts to settle questions concerning the border by diplomacy failed last August.

Was Michigan Man Mr. Bilkerd was a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., and came to Irak four years ago after eleven years on Q-What percentage of the total of the Persian Gulf. He was a missionacquainted with Ibn Saud.

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London-A British inventor has the operation record of each ma-

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ABE MARTIN

much controversy an' publicity devoted to liquor that fully onehalf o' the present day booze hoisters begun out o' curiosity," declared a prominent hos-tess today. This is dandy weather to stay in the house an' trace ancestry."

Polo,-Mrs. W. T. Schell left Tues- day afternoon.

er, Mrs. Ellen Schryver. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Enzler entertain- day ed the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Charles Sisson transacted busi-Webb Galor at dinner Sunday in ness in Mt. Carroll Saturday. honor of their thirty-sixth wedding

Holby and children were also gue ts. bogast home. trouble to the British government Sunday were Mrs. Harry Cashman of days in the Orton Arbogast home. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan

John Neeck of Winona, Minn. water on him.

spent the week end with his wife in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Mr and Mrs. Howard Me'zler and Mrs. H. Stevens of Dixon were callers relatives. in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Sun-

day for California to visit her moth- Attvs. R. M. Brand and Fred Zick transacted business in Oregon Mon- Landis Saturday.

Mrs. George R. Morrison of Freeanniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar port spent Sunday in the Ort n Ar-

Out of town relatives who attend- Mrs. William Arbogast of Oregon

BABY SCALDED TO DEATH Elizabeth, N. J.-The six-mon h-Mrs. H. L. Dick and children of old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. George Savanna came Sunday to visit the Hageman was scalded to death he e eighth milestone Tucsday the 22nd. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. recently when his grandmother accidentally spilled a kettle of boiling

Jordan-Miss Marie Livingston is cigar factory here that he may their chapel. The new ding-dong reassistant teacher at the Talbott smoke three a day without paying places one destroyed by fire a year school as Miss Freda Bitter is under the internal revenue. Additio al ago. a doctor's care. The school has been smokes must bear a tax of \$8 per

closed for three weeks. Thomas S. Dunmore passed away Monday at the home of his daugh er, Mrs. W. P. Hacker at Mill deeville. The funeral was held Wednesday at numbers of insects and worms. the South Elkhorn church wth burial near the church. He leaves to mourn his passing, one son, William, and two daughters, Mrs. Co.a Posts of Sterling and Mrs. Edith Hacker of Milledgeville. Mr. Dunmore spent his early life in Sterling. He was 79 years of age. His wife preceded him in death 45 years ago

thousand.

Frogs and toads destroy

Little Robert Schr. ver was kicked in the face Monday by a horse and was badly lacerat d. Dr. Rennals was called from Milledgeville and dressed the wounds.

Miss Susie Sanford of Polo is caring for Aunt Lucinda Schryver. The officers of the shipping association of Hazelhurst met at the Ben Duffey home Monday of last week to

audit the books. Mrs. Harry Adams and children returned to their home in Dixon last week after a two week's visit with

Charles Cable shelled corn last week for Stauffer and Steffens. Mrs. Lillian Murray visited Esther

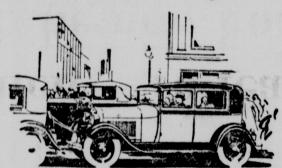
William Cain was a Polo shopper Saturday. Francis and William Patridge and George Murray visited Douglas Deyo

Sunday afternoon Scoutmaster J. Kay White and his Warriors enjoyed an outing on the James Lenhart farm Wednesday eve-

ning of last week. William and Bert Cheeseman have arrived home after a week's vi ic at Hastings, Nebr.

Douglas Deyo passed his sixty-

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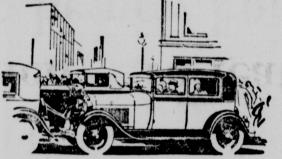
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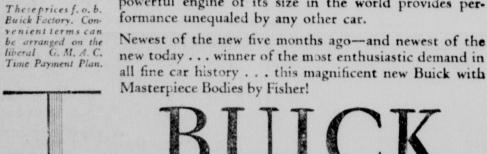
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